



TO DEDICATE NEW LENOX CHURCH

Joseph Hayden, Mokena Member Lost Battalion, Dies

Joseph Hayden, aged 43 years, a veteran of the last World War, died Saturday morning at the Hines hospital in Chicago where he was taken Friday. He had been in poor health for some time, caused by being gassed in the war.

As a young marine in the first world war he was one of the survivors of the famous "Lost Battalion". Only three men survived the action in which the battalion was involved. The marines were cut off from all help in a famous battle and held their position for days without aid. Hayden and two others were all that survived. Mr. Hayden was always very modest and never spoke to any one about his experiences and very few knew that he was awarded the Croix De Guerre by the French and was cited for bravery in other engagements. He was like wise gassed.

After returning from the war he was employed by the Chicago Board of Trade and the Pullman Company and continued his work up to the time of his death.

About 19 years ago he was united in marriage with Miss Agnes Frisch, daughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. John Frisch of Mokena. About ten years ago Mr. and Mrs. Hayden took up their residence in Mokena and have resided here since.

Surviving are the wife, one son Donald, one brother who is in the Army.

Funeral services were held Wednesday morning with requiem mass at St. Mary's Catholic church with Fr. Arthur as the celebrant. A cousin of the deceased, who is a priest, also participated in the service.

At first it had been planned to conduct a military funeral, but the drifted roads and bitter cold made it impossible for members of the VFW to come out. The Wm. Martin Post of Mokena, however was represented by Fred Steinhagen and Fred Hentsch. The flag draped coffin was laid to rest on the Hirsch family lot in the St. Mary Cemetery adjoining the church.

Since the start of the present global war, Mr. Hayden had acted as an instructor in OGD courses.

Robert Frisch, brother in law of the deceased who is in the army but had been transferred just recently to Florida, was reached by telegraph and wired back he was coming to attend the funeral. Nearly every incoming passenger train was met, but he failed to arrive. Even the day of the funeral he was still looked for but did not arrive in Mokena until Wednesday mid-night.

After leaving Florida the train he was on encountered a severe flood in Georgia and the train was stalled for over 16 hours. The train was several miles from a town and after the residents learned of the train being stranded cars were sent out to bring the passengers into town to secure food. Following the flood the temperature dropped to 15 above zero. When the train finally did proceed over a temporary track the weight of the train caused the cars to go up and down as the tracks started to sink, but finally the train cleared the danger point. The local blizzard and cold wave extended as far as Fort Wayne, Ind. Robert has been granted a furlough until next Tuesday.

WCS OF MOKENA METHODIST CHURCH TO HOLD FOOD SALE

The WCS of the Methodist church Mokena will have a bake and food sale in the Sippel Bldg. Saturday, Jan. 23rd beginning at 2 o'clock.

Also featured with our homemade foods will be aprons, fancywork and various gifts.

NEW LENOX SPORTSMANS CLUB TO SPONSOR FOX DRIVE

The New Lenox Sportsman Club will sponsor a Fox drive next Sunday morning. They will meet at Wilbur Walsh's at 9:30 am. Don't forget the date, Sunday, January 24th.

WHERE CAN WE EAT JAN. 28?

The Methodist men of Tinley Park invite you and your family to have a Baked Ham dinner at the Methodist Social hall Jan. 28, from 5 to 8 pm. Tickets: Adults, 75c and children 40c. Tickets are now on sale at Vogts Department Store and Bettenhausen's Hdw. Store. They may also be purchased at the door.

"Methodist Men, Tinley Park Methodist Church".

RETURNS FROM VISIT WITH RELATIVES IN GERMANY

Miss Kate Goering who has been visiting relatives in Germany for three years returned to her home in Lincoln Estates Saturday, Jan. 16.

Frozen Toes of Boy Amputated

Tuesday morning a truck which brings the Chicago morning papers to Tinley Park became stalled in a drift near the Fahrenholz place north of Tinley. The driver had a 14 year old boy with him and told the latter to come with him and they would walk back to Tinley to get help. The boy refused to do so, saying he would stay in the truck. When the driver returned with James English, Tinley garage man, they found the boy had fallen asleep. After arousing the youth it was found his feet were frozen. He was rushed to the office of Dr. R. Carmichael in Tinley Park where he was given first aid care and taken to a hospital. Wednesday it was reported that two toes on each foot had to be amputated being so badly frozen.

The worst blizzard of the 1943 season swept this section the forepart of the week and tied up traffic on all highways. Snow plows even got stuck in the deep drifts.

Lincoln Highway was opened first, Wolf Road, Keane Ave., and Cedar Street, the latter of New Lenox were closed until Wednesday morning. At first a one way lane was opened and later the entire highway was cleaned.

Snow plow crews worked nearly all night thru for almost two nites. The strong winds caused the snow to drift and as soon as an opening was made it drifted shut again.

The severe cold wave set in and Wednesday morning the thermometer showed from 16 to 20 degrees below zero. Schools remained closed Tuesday and Wednesday, but reopened Thursday morning.

Trains were delayed but kept on running.

Some of the country roads were covered with 4 foot drifts.

The state snow plows and the county plows kept the main highways open. At Frankfort a snow plow was fastened to the front of the fire truck and the village streets were thus cleared of snow drifts.

Wednesday Harold Spiess of Mokena who operates the county outfit was engaged in clearing snow from a highway when his outfit broke down.

Tuesday morning a number of cars were stalled in snow drifts south of Mokena on Wolf Road and local residents employed at the Munition Plant were unable to get to work. Some drove as far as Joliet but could not proceed further as many cars, busses and snow plows were stalled on route 66. The workers who did get to Joliet turned back for home soon as they learned that they could not proceed any further.

At Tinley Park, Oak Park Avenue was badly drifted and many cars were stalled. The road was finally opened Wednesday.

Numerous water pipes were frozen in the sub-zero weather. Henry Bechstein at Tinley was kept busy answering calls to thaw out these pipes with his electrical outfit.

NEW LENOX CIVILIAN DEFENSE SCHOOL COMPLETES COURSE

The Civilian Defense school for New Lenox has just completed its course. Ninety one enrolled at the beginning with 48 finishing. This course contained 5 hours of general instructions, 5 hours of fire and gas and 10 or more hours of First Aid, with most having 20 hours of the latter.

Chief Air Raid Warden is Mr. Ralph C. Murphy with Theodore Buckler as assistant Air Raid Warden and Senior Warden of Sector one. The Junior Air Raid Wardens in this sector are: Edw. Osmus, Mrs. Wm. Drake, Frank Vally, F. Carlton Cole, Irene Buckler and Lee Frey.

Sector 2—Gilbert L. Tracy, Senior Warden. Junior Wardens: Russell Mangun, Victor E. Moore, C. G. McClain, Lawrence Barry and Max Ehrlich.

Sector 3—Ellery H. Frost, Senior Warden. Junior Wardens: C. L. Curtiss, Mrs. Francis P. Kelly, Ed H. Hahney, Dr. Alex C. Eckman, Walter F. Giesing, Mrs. Wm. Barr, David H. Lentz, Mrs. Wilbur E. Dyer and Mrs. Walter F. Giesing.

Sector 4—Edw. Marshall, Senior Warden. Junior Wardens: Homer H. Sabin, Mrs. Evelyn Moore and Ave Cleveland.

Sector 5—Louis Hoffman, Senior Warden and David Gougar, Glenn Peterson and Mrs. Louis Hoffman as Junior Wardens.

The following have completed their Civilian Defense basic training as above stated but have not been assigned to any particular duty, but are subject to assignment when needed: Mary Louise Baumgartner, Wm. H. Drake, Carmel J. Erickson, Kathryn Frey, Lillian Gougar, Mrs. W. B. Gougar, Evelyn Harnack, Gertrude Jay, Lila Kay, Ervin S. Jensen, Marie Penn, Frank Pester, Mrs. Josephine Sayers, Eunice Vally, Grace Waldon and Mrs. Leonard C. Warning.

All these received certificates last night at a public meeting in the New Lenox school auditorium at 8 o'clock when Milton Sonntag, who is Commander of Civilian Defense of Will

Heatless Buildings In Prospect For Will County

The Will County War Price and Rationing Board at Joliet sent out the following letter to all places other than residences in Will County using oil for heating purposes:

In view of increasingly serious fuel oil supply situation it is imperative that buildings other than private dwellings be compelled to convert or lose their fuel oil rations. Only most conclusive proof that property is not convertible will be acceptable. Boards should terminate heating rations for such buildings unless, 1, written proof is presented that arrangements have been made for conversion by a definite date within current heating season, or, 2, applicant has proved conclusively that conversion is impossible. All 1101 applications except cold water flats regardless of size of ration or whether or not convertible to coal must be tested for convertibility. It is responsibility of Board to see that conversion is made at earliest possible date. Boards should fix time limits of conversion to accomplish savings in oil burned next two months when it is needed most.

The local board is instructed to apply the policy at once even if it means heatless buildings.

You are therefore directed to immediately make arrangements for conversion and notify the Board as to date of conversion, or give Board conclusive evidence that conversion is impossible, on or before Jan. 28, 1943.

Since rationing coupons remain at all times, whether issued or not, the property of the Government, they may be recalled unless this order is complied with by the above stated date.

FRANKFORT TOWNSHIP HAS SNOW PLOW PROBLEM

Frankfort and surrounding territory have been up against a difficult situation due to being snowed in with no township equipment available to open the roads. Mayor Geo. Sangmeister stated he is very much surprised that Frankfort Township has no equipment handy to keep the highways open and would like to know why they have not.

SNOW BOUND FAMILY FURNISHES TREATS

Wm. Hafka of New Lenox township is acting as highway commissioner since A. W. Walsh resigned and has been doing good work in opening up the township roads following the recent heavy snows. Tuesday night he opened the Bruder lane and after the work was finished the Bruder family treated Mr. Hafka and his helpers to hot coffee and eats.

FARMERS INVITED TO ATTEND FARM MACHINERY INSTRUCTIONS

The farm machinery instruction classes which have been held in the Henry Bechstein Garage in Tinley Park have been very popular and well attended.

Commencing this Friday evening and continuing for the next five weeks classes will meet every Wednesday and Friday evening at 8 p. m. Farmers bring their own farm machinery which is in need of repairs and the repair work is done. Tom Bohmker who has had years of service with the John Deere people as a field man has been in charge of the instruction courses.

There is still room for more farmers to enroll in this course and a cordial invitation is extended to all farmers interested to attend and bring their farm machinery in need of repairs.

DEPUTY TO ASSIST IN MAKING OUT INCOME TAX RETURNS

A deputy from the Office of the Collector of Internal Revenue will be at the following banks on dates given to assist the residents of this section in making their income tax returns. This service is free.

Mokena State Bank: Friday, Feb. 19 and Saturday March 13 from 9 am to 5:30 pm.

New Lenox State Bank, Saturday March 6 and Monday March 8 same hours.

Frankfort State Bank Tuesday, Feb. 16 and Saturday, Feb. 27th at same hours.

County presented the certificates.

Mr. Sonntag also spoke of this line of activity. There were 107 who qualified to receive these certificates for Civilian Defense and Red Cross 20 hours of First Aid. Mrs. Olga Wilkey of Joliet presented the Red Cross certificates.

Mr. V. E. Moore is superintendent of the New Lenox Civilian Defense school. Under and thru his guidance, a program of constant drill will be set up so as to be ready when any need arises.

Large Crowd Attends Farming For Victory Meet

More than 250 farmers and their families attended the "Farming for Victory" meeting held last Monday evening in the Tinley Park school in spite of the stormy and cold weather.

"This meeting is part of a nation wide program to keep farm equipment, especially tractors and trucks operating at top efficiency and to lengthen the life of all farm equipment at least for the war's duration. This calls for proper use of fuels and lubricants", said John Cole, local Sinclair agent.

"To aid in this effort our field man will call on every farmer in this territory. He will bring specific suggestions for best tractor operation. He will also provide lubricant charts for tractors and trucks. In addition he will have several very helpful books that have been prepared especially for the farmer in war time. There is no charge or obligation with this call" continued Mr. Cole.

All that is asked that the farmer cooperate in following these suggestions and making good use of the lubricant charts and other material furnished.

This "Farming for Victory" campaign is going on nationally and is being conducted voluntarily by Sinclair agents as a contribution to the war effort. The increased efficiency of properly adjusted tractor and truck engines and the added life of all equipment as a result of proper lubrication which this campaign is fostering cannot be calculated in dollars and cents, according to Mr. Cole.

EXPECT BIG ATTENDANCE AT BAKED HAM DINNER

The Baked ham dinner that many folks have been looking forward to is going to be served Jan. 28 from 5 to 8 pm at the Tinley Park Methodist church social room. The entire staff are men, including the cooks. No ladies will help, but they are invited to come to dinner and bring the family. Everybody is welcome to come. Plans are that the men can take care of about 500.

Tickets are available from members or Vogt's Dept. Store and Bettenhausen Hdw. Store. They also may be purchased at the door.

People are advised to get their tickets now and be sure of a fine meal. It is also promised that you will not have to stand in line and you will get dinner if you have a ticket. The admission is Adults 75c and children 40c.

TINLEY VICTORY GIRLS 4H CLUB NEWS

The regular winter meeting of the Bremen Victory Girls 4H Club of Tinley Park met at the home of Rita Kopp for a Christmas party on December 30.

Each member brought a present for the girls whose name she drew and everyone also received a present from our leader Mrs. Wortman. As a farewell gift to her we gave an enlarged picture of us all. Mrs. Wortman has had to move away and we all wish her the "best of luck."

After games were played and refreshments were served. Those present were: Mrs. Wortman, Norma, Barbara and Margaret Bartholomew, Frances Harding, Joan Boner, Rita Kopp, Patsy Tolen and Alfreda Willman.

Jan. 2 all the girls were invited to Chicago to have one more party with Mrs. Wortman at her new home. Mrs. Boner accompanied the girls who had a grand time.

Next meeting is a business meeting at Joan Boner's home Jan. 27. Anyone wishing to join and get acquainted contact Alfreda Willman, Assistant Leader.

TINLEY WOMAN'S CLUB TO PRESENT PROGRAM WEDNESDAY, JAN. 27

The Public Welfare Department of the Tinley Park Woman's club will present their program Wed. Jan. 27, in the Village hall at 2:00 pm.

Park Ridge School for Girls, Indian Welfare, Occupational Therapy, War Service and our own project the Emergency Medical Shelf will be discussed at a round table by Mrs. Geo. Curlin, Mrs. Arthur Wagner, Mrs. Baldwin and Mrs. Swisher. Mrs. Ebenbach will conduct the round table.

Following the discussion Mrs. Eva Hoffman of Joliet, a speaker from the Speakers Bureau of the American Red Cross will talk on, "The Work the Red Cross is Doing for Our Armed Forces."

All women, especially the mothers and wives of boys in the service, are invited to this meeting as it is a subject vitally important to all.

Married At Candle Light Ceremony

The chancel of St Peter's Evangelical and Reformed church, Frankfort was decked with palms and ferns for the beautiful candle light ceremony at which Miss Marjorie Hasenjaeger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Hasenjaeger and Russell Kohlhaugen, son of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kohlhaugen repeated their nuptial vows Friday evening at seven o'clock. The Reverend Rudolph Malek of the Frankfort Methodist Church officiated.

Preceding the ceremony, Glenn Voss played a fifteen minute organ recital and accompanied Miss Phyllis Parry of Joliet who sang, "I Love You Truly" and "O Promise Me". Miss Lola Harnack and Miss Lucille Hohman of Monee, attired in identical formal gowns of white chiffon lighted the candles.

The bride, who entered on the arm of her father, was lovely in a gown of white satin fashioned with a sweet heart neckline, long sleeves and fitted bodice. The long train was bordered with lace. A tiara of seed pearls held in place the finger tip veil which was also bordered with wide lace. She wore a strand of pearls, the gift of the groom and carried white roses.

Miss Annette Kohlhaugen, sister of the groom, was maid of honor. She wore lace trimmed blue chiffon with a matching blusher veil and carried red roses. The bridesmaid, Mrs. Joseph O'Brien of Joliet wore a similar gown of pink chiffon and matching blusher veil. Her flowers were yellow roses. Wearing a poke bonnet and a long blue dress fashioned with ruffles and puffed sleeves, Marna Lee Harnack was flower girl and carried a basket of rose petals. The ring bearer, Bobby Heitman of Manhattan, was dressed in a white satin suit and carried the ring on a satin pillow. Clinton Hasenjaeger, brother of the bride served as best man while Howard Lenhardt of Chicago Heights was groomsman. Ushers were: Floyd Krapf of Monee and Alvin Kohlhaugen of Bloomington. Both Mrs. Hasenjaeger and Mrs. Kohlhaugen wore black. Their corsages were of white carnations.

A reception was held for the bridal party and immediate families at the Louis Joliet Hotel. Later the Hasenjaegers held open house at their farm home south of the village. After a short trip Mr. and Mrs. Kohlhaugen will be at home at 710 Buell Ave. Joliet where they are employed at the Public Service Co. and Standard Oil respectively.

Mr. Kohlhaugen is well known in sports circles for his active part in softball and basketball and his wife is an ardent worker at the Methodist church where she is a teacher of the beginners Sunday School class.

SEVEN MORE SNOWS DUE SAY THE OLD TIMERS

The old time weather prognosticators say that since the first snow of this winter season fell on last Sept. 26th we are to have 26 snow storms and so far we have had 19 snow falls leaving 7 more to go.

FRANKFORT LIONS CLUB MEETS THIS FRIDAY NIGHT

Due to the blizzard and severe cold the monthly meeting and dinner of the Frankfort Lions Club scheduled for Tuesday night was cancelled and will be held this Friday night instead. At first it had been planned to hold the meeting over to next Wednesday, but when Clarence Klepper arrived on a furlough it was decided to have the meeting and dinner Friday night.

FOX HUNT SCHEDULED FOR MOKENA SUNDAY AFTERNOON

A fox hunt is scheduled for Jan. 31 Sunday afternoon in the Mokena territory. The hunt is being sponsored by Will County Game Warden Miller, Albert Strassenburg and C. M. Cleveland. All those wishing to take part in the hunt are asked to meet at the Gus Braun Ice Cream Parlor between 12 and 1 o'clock.

INFANT DIES FOLLOWING MAJOR OPERATION

Warren, 8 months old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yunker of Orland Park died last Friday, following an appendicitis operation. Funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon from the St. John Evangelical church in Mokena. Burial was made in the St. John Cemetery.

NO QUORUM RESULTS IN NO MONTHLY MEETING OF MOKENA CIVIC CLUB

Due to the bad weather, only 3 members of the Mokena Civic Association showed up at the monthly meeting Monday night. There being no quorum present no meeting was held.

NEW PHONES INSTALLED

Two new telephones have been installed in Mokena recently, as follows: Mrs. Effie Homering residence and Hugo Neithammer residence.

Dedicatory Service Of New Lutheran Church Jan. 31st

The congregation of Trinity Ev. Lutheran church, New Lenox, announces the dedication of its new church home on Sunday, January 31. Two services will be held on this occasion. The morning service will be held at 10:30 with Rev. W. J. Gelfert preaching the festival sermon. In the afternoon service beginning at 2:30, Rev. B. H. Hemmeyer, vice president of the District, will be the guest speaker. Special music for this dedication will be provided by the choir and the soloist of the congregation.

The Ladies Aid of the congregation will serve a supper after the close of the afternoon service. A cordial invitation is extended to all the friends of the church to attend the services provided for this happy occasion. The evening hours will be spent in Christian Fellowship.

Watch next week's News-Bulletin for a short history of this church.

MOKENA PTA ANNOUNCES A VERY INTERESTING MEETING FOR NEXT TUESDAY EVENING

The Mokena PTA is preparing a top notch program packed with a full bill of interesting pictures, talks, etc., for next Tuesday evening at the Mokena Public School beginning at 8 o'clock.

Dr. Welsh of Chicago will show a highly interesting movie on "Army Life and Routine". Another movie in which every householder and housewife will be particularly interested will be "The Nation's Meats" to be shown thru the courtesy of Swift & Co.

Miss Ruth Walters will render a solo.

The PTA extends a very cordial invitation to attend this meeting. A full house is desired and will be greatly appreciated.

"SHARE YOUR CAR" PROGRAM LIABILITY CLARIFIED

Many people in Frankfort and in other communities who are participating in the "Share your car program" will be pleased to know that the Office of Price Administration states that insurance companies writing almost all liability insurance in the United States have acted to clarify the question as to whether car owners will be jeopardizing their liability coverage because of car sharing arrangements.

These insurance companies are now affording protection to policy holders who participate in car sharing plans. Their action in this respect is set forth in the following quotation from a typical communication: "We, therefore, hereby agree that we will construe all automobile liability insurance written by us (both bodily injury and property damage) so that the protection given by such policy to our policy holders will not be impaired by their bonafide participation in a ride sharing plan. This construction will be made irrespective of the declared or rated use of insured automobiles and irrespective of the application of legal principles, statutes and ordinances effecting registration, license or liability."

This statement was released by Major General Frank Parker, executive director of the Illinois State Council of Defense, in a letter to Village President George Sangmeister who is chairman of the local defense council.

SALE DATES

Edw. Schmaedeke, Auctioneer
January 28—Paul Burks, Manhattan
Jan. 30—Rudolph Zielke, Downers Grove Township
February 4—Gordon Konicek, Plainfield
February 6—Charles Braasch, Bonfield
February 8—Herbert Corp, Caton Farm
February 16—Basil Couch, Frankfort

Erickson and Schmaedeke
February 6—Chester White Brood

TINLEY SOLDIER COMES HOME ON FURLOUGH AND IS UNITED IN MARRIAGE

At 11:30 a.m. Thursday, Jan. 14, Miss Eleanor Wesolowski and Irving Bettenhausen, S 1-c of Tinley were united in marriage in the St. George church rectory, Tinley. The Rev. Fr. Fitzpatrick officiated.

The bride wore a light blue gown with Navy accessories and wore a shoulder Corsage of Sweetheart roses, while Miss Loretta Paluck of Chicago, cousin of the bride who served as bridesmaid, wore a similar outfit and a shoulder corsage of white roses.

Mr. Eugene Wesolowski, brother of the bride was best man.

The couple left on a short trip, and the groom left for his station in Massachusetts Saturday morning.

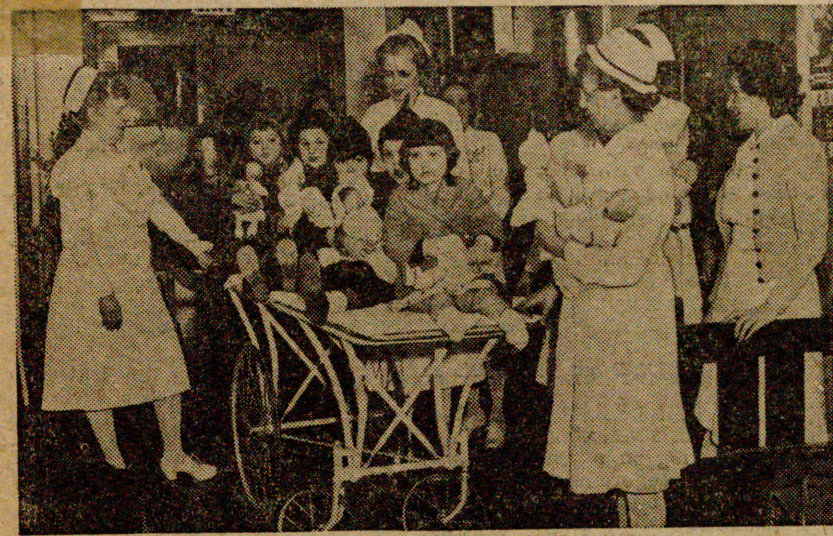
Mrs. Bettenhausen is continuing her work in Tinley.

Outdoors Their Dining Room in Aleutians



Alaskan scouts dine outdoors in season in the Aleutian Islands. "In season" means when it isn't raining there. For a warm current in the Pacific (we used to call it the Japan current) keeps snow and frost from the bleak islands, but it encourages rain—and how! Here one of the scouts passes a piece of cherry pie to his pal.

Children's Hospital Closed to Save Fuel



With severe cuts in fuel rations of non-residential users in eastern states bringing supplies to about 45 per cent of normal, the Neponsit children's hospital at Rockaway, N. Y., was emptied of its little patients so the hospital could be closed. Bedridden evacuees are shown being carried from the hospital.

What Mermaids Will Wear Next Summer



Just to remind you that somewhere in the world the sun is shining, and that it'll be shining on you, too, some day, presented here is a preview of what the well undressed mermaids will be wearing on the beaches next summer. This preview took place at Los Angeles, where it is summer most of the time.

Yanks in Holy Land Visit Wailing Wall



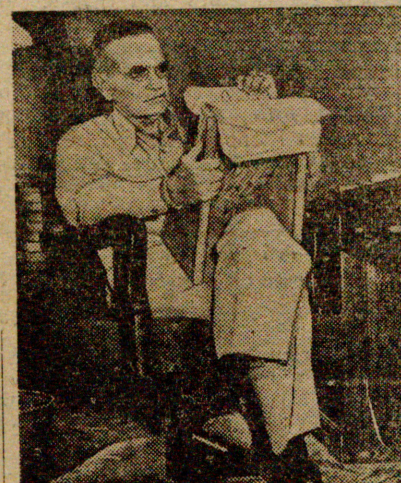
Taken on a tour of the Holy Land by the hospitality committee of the Jewish agency for Palestine, these American soldiers are shown at the famous wailing wall in Jerusalem, the only existing relic of Solomon's temple. They are watching a bearded "chasid" (left) devoutly saying his prayers.

Jumping Chaplain



Lieut. Matthew J. Connolly, OSB, chaplain of the 505th parachute infantry, is shown putting on his chute, in Washington, D. C. He recently qualified as a jumping chaplain by making five parachute jumps. It would seem that the expression "sky pilot" has a double meaning in this particular case.

'Victory in '43'



Adm. William F. Halsey predicts complete victory over the Axis in 1943. He warned the dictators, "We are just starting now." Of Tojo, he said: "You started something which will make you wish you had died when you were a baby." Admiral Halsey is shown above, in his new quarters in the South Pacific.

Defense Worker



Dorothy Graves, 19, a defense worker, participated in a ski meet at Bear Mountain, N. Y., with 24 of the country's best jumpers. She made leaps of 110 and 117 feet, reaching sixth place in the competition. Dorothy was the only girl competing.

Pooch in Boots



Kim, a boxer formerly owned by the late Lou Gehrig, is shown with George O'Rourke, former "Seeing Eye" trainer, at the government arsenal at Picatinny, near Dover, N. J., where O'Rourke is guard. Kim is on duty at the arsenal. Note the shoes worn by the dog to protect his pads during constant patrol of his "beat."

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

Washington, D. C.
THE GENERAL'S TWO WIVES
There was much more than meets the eye behind the departure of Gen. Hsiung Shih-fei, head of the Chinese military mission to Washington. It had its intriguing personal side, but also it went deep into the vitals of our most difficult war problem.

On the personal side, it happened that General Hsiung had two wives, which in China is a criterion of power and prestige. But it also happened that Madame Chiang Kai-shek, educated in the United States, does not approve of two wives.

When in China, Madame Chiang does not interfere with the military appointments of her husband. But in the United States, General Hsiung is reported to believe that the situation might have been otherwise, and that the U. S. A., big as it is, might have been too small for both of them.

FARM FIGHT

A group of presidents of land grant colleges, headed by President H. C. "Curley" Byrd of the University of Maryland, called on Secretary of Agriculture Wickard the other day. Behind that call was one of the most important fights which will come before the present congress.

Actually the land grant college presidents came to propose an agricultural program which they think will overcome the food shortages. But behind this is a plan to put control of the farm economy back into the hands of the farm bureau and the powerful farm lobbies. It is a fight which probably will keep up a running fire all during congress.

Background of the fight goes back to early in the Roosevelt administration when Henry Wallace, then secretary of agriculture, delivered a speech in which he criticized his own agriculture department for helping only the one-third upper-crust farmers. The great mass of the farmers, he said, the tenants, the little farmers, and farm labor, got no help from the government.

Wallace was referring to the fact that the American Farm Bureau federation, the Grange, the National Co-operative Milk Producers, and other organizations with powerful lobbies in Washington, had always influenced farm policies and dominated the agriculture department.

Working hand in glove with them have been the land grant colleges, the state commissioners of agriculture, the county agents, and the farm extension services.

These groups controlled agriculture locally, even when Washington was supplying a majority of the funds.

HITLER OR JAPAN?

Another factor, however, goes much deeper and is one reason behind reports that Gen. Joseph Stilwell may return as head of the U. S. military mission to China.

This factor is the Chinese argument that Japan is a greater enemy than Hitler, coupled with the fear that after we have defeated Hitler, we will make peace with Japan at the expense of China.

This fear is one which cannot be laughed off easily. In fact, it will take a lot of persuading to dispel Chinese worries. They know that a lot of the career gentlemen, powerful in the state department, have contended that Japan should have her place in the sun. They know that some of the state department clique tacitly favored Japanese occupation of Manchuria, while the British almost openly supported it.

The realistic Chinese, therefore, argue that after Hitler is defeated Japan is more than likely to propose a compromise (as she got Teddy Roosevelt to do to end the Russo-Japanese war) whereby Japan gets a slice of China and the world gets a rest from war.

The realistic Chinese also know that they could make peace with Japan tomorrow by giving her several treaty ports and a slice of the North. In fact, the Japs probably would like nothing better than a peace which would permit them to withdraw half a million men from China and use them against us in the Pacific.

Finally Chiang Kai-shek has his own troubles with his generals; many of them pliable to Jap wiles, especially "silver bullets," which the Japs claim is the easiest way to win wars.

So Chiang needs something to how to keep his generals in line—either more arms, which he is not getting; or a treaty from the United States pledging we will fight to the end until China is absolutely free.

Instead of such a pledge, Chiang as a military mission headed by a man whom the Chinese don't like—General Stilwell. Joe Stilwell comes from the old school which didn't particularly like the Chinese, and the Chinese make no bones about the fact that they don't like him.

He insists on doing all his business direct with the generalissimo talking to him only.

As a result, Willkie was given a message to take back to Roosevelt to get General Stilwell out of the picture.



America's Naval Hospitals

By Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt

(WNU Feature—Through special arrangement with Collier's Weekly)

San Diego hospital has grown from 900 to 5,000. This might imply confusion—as new buildings have gone up everywhere—but the small units are as neat and well cared for as the large ones. I went into the small TB building in which there were some boys from the southern islands of the Pacific. They might well be there for weeks, but at least the disease has been discovered and with proper care they have a chance for recovery.

Some of the old Fair buildings have been converted into barracks where the men who are convalescing are sent to spend their last few weeks of convalescence. Here they have more freedom. They may wander in the gardens and there is a Red Cross room with trained workers who visit the wards as well as talk to the boys in the office. Many a difficulty is ironed out when it is talked over with these capable young women.

The nurses have pleasant quarters, though arranged to simulate, as far as possible, the space which they will have to fit into at sea, in the hope of breaking them in gently in case they are needed.

I remember having attended a large luncheon in the gallery of this very building, and I could not help thinking that today all of this beauty is serving a far better purpose than it did even during the peaceful days of the Exposition.

An Awkward Moment.

Not all the boys in the hospitals are casualties from actual fighting zones. Some of them are brought in from shore stations or from ships at sea, and very often their ailments are characteristic of a civilian population. Jaundice may be found, and there were four wards of appendicitis cases in one hospital. In fact, I was allowed to look into the operating room, where, under local anesthetic, two boys were having their appendixes removed.

I never had tried to attract their attention, but the doctor in charge said that they would be disappointed if they did not see me, so he suggested to both of them that they turn their eyes and look at me. I responded in a rather embarrassed and nervous manner. I fear, but then, I could see what was happening to those appendixes!

Some of the patients play chess; most of them play games of some kind. Many of them read, and the Red Cross has a canteen and a traveling library in nearly every large hospital. Few of the boys I talked with were near their own homes. One boy made the whole ward laugh as he told me, "I'm going to have a baby in December and I sure hope to get home for it."

South Carolina is a long way from California.

You got the feeling that most of Texas had gone into the navy as boy after boy, asked about his home, named some little Texas town.

Young America is extraordinarily heartening. They may come from farms or factories or colleges, but there is a spirit in all of them which binds them together. That spirit which somehow knows that victory is theirs.

I visited only one army hospital—Letterman's in the Presidio. It is a lovely location and beautifully kept, but it hasn't been obliged to expand in the same way that the navy hospitals have. So I speak primarily about the naval hospitals.

Wishes Sweethearts Could See Them.

The mothers, wives and sweethearts of the men in the armed forces of this country want to know how their menfolk are housed and fed and cared for when they themselves cannot be with them. I kept wishing a hundred times a day, as I went down between the long aisles of beds, that the boys could look up and instead of finding a stranger's eyes upon them, could see the women they loved.

One can only hope that in having a great desire to pass on to these patients a sense of security and affection and admiration, one does succeed; and perhaps through their own imagination, they see the women they love in any woman who comes to them with a real interest and affection in her eyes.

The organization of all of these hospitals, the choice of men to head them up, is a gigantic business venture. When you think that they are dotted all over the East coast and the West coast, over the islands of the Pacific and the Caribbean, you look with pride at the surgeon general of the navy, and feel a great sense of satisfaction in the medical profession of the whole country, which has responded so magnificently to the call to enter the armed services, and which has made this necessary expansion not only possible but a fact.

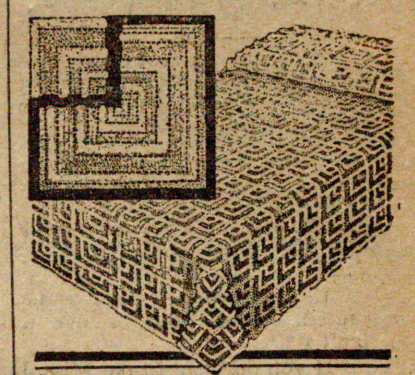
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miss, or add a few rows and you have a skating set for the teenager.

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MILLIONS WHO "TIRE OUT" easily due to deficiency of Vitamins A and D—try taking good-tasting Scott's Emulsion daily. Also helps build resistance against common colds and other winter ills if there is a dietary deficiency of Vitamins A and D. Today—buy Scott's Emulsion. Take it year 'round. All druggists.



MURDER at PIRATES' HEAD

By ISABEL WAITT

W-U RELEASE

THE STORY SO FAR: Judy Jason, who is telling the story, receives an anonymous letter enclosing \$800 and asking her to bid for an abandoned church to be auctioned the next day. She suspects, in turn, each of the guests at the inn where she is staying. They are the Reverend Jonas DeWitt, Lily Kendall, Thaddeus Quincy, Albion Potter, Hugh Norcross and his sister, Bessie. Other possibilities are Aunt Nella and Uncle Wylie, owners of the inn. Judy bids for the church and gets it. That night she finds a hand protruding from an old sea chest. By a ring she recognizes it as Roddy Lane's. A new guest, Victor Quade, arrives.

Now continue with Judy's story.

CHAPTER III

"Wylie's gone to the village to see about gettin' the sink drain fixed," Aunt Nella murmured drowsily. That meant Rockville beyond Pirate's Neck, where the rest of the boarders probably were. I went down the two flights—Auntie and I have rooms in the attic—and reported.

"We'll just have to wait," Mr. Quincy said. "It's after ten o'clock. Someone will be along soon. No celebration in Rockville to keep 'em late—fireworks display or silly bonfire."

"I could walk it," Mr. Quade objected. "Only four or five miles, isn't it?"

"If you do, you'll take Miss Jason and push me, young man!"

Victor grinned, and I felt completely disarmed. No man with lovely teeth like that could be a cold-blooded villain. "Maybe you're right," he said. "You're sure there's nobody at the castle who could go?"

"What do you, a stranger, know about the castle?"

"Nothing, except that the garage man said it was empty. I could have the whole grounds to work in. He also recommended Mrs. Gerry's pies. Can't beat that combination—solitude and good pie."

Someone was coming down the stairs. We all looked up to see Hugh Norcross pausing to smooth his slick hair and straighten an already meticulously correct tie before he entered. "Did you knock on my door a while ago, Miss Jason?"

"Why, yes, I did. You didn't answer. This is Mr. Quade. Mr. Norcross."

Hugh bowed swiftly and then turned again to me. "I thought it was my sister. Next time it's you, announce yourself, young lady."

"Nice brother!"

"Well, there's such a thing as self-defense. Bessie's very nervous. Had three fits this evening. Wanted me to thrash Lane for—what he said to poor Mr. De Witt. Said she'd fix him if he ever came around here again. Tell him a thing or two herself. Why, he broke off, 'what makes you all look so funny? Anything wrong?'"

Thaddeus Quincy spoke up: "Where's Bessie now?"

"Sound asleep, thanks be! I just peeked."

"And I suppose you were reading—between fits?" Victor Quade asked nonchalantly.

"I was. Ethics of Spinoza, since you ask." Was he telling the truth?

Before we had a chance to tell him about my gruesome discovery in the basement of the church Lily Kendall came toddling into the room and plunked herself down on the nearest stuffed chair.

"Gee, I'm tuckered!" She fanned herself with a chubby ringed hand, fingering her beads with the other. "Well, Judy, I see you beat me home. Oh, introduce me! Another boarder?"

Victor Quade received her melting smile politely.

Mr. Quincy cut in: "Miss Kendall, you've been walking. I take it, the long way round. See anybody between here and the church?"

Lily shook her chin. "Only you—down there at the steps. Me, I wandered all over, through the Lane castle grounds." She inquired of Mr. Quade. Then, "If you mean the Lane feller, no, I didn't see him. Nobody there, looks like. Why?"

I thought the silence would never end. Victor Quade just stared at Lily till she again demanded, "Why? What you all so mysterious about?"

"You didn't know the Lane feller has been killed, I presume?"

"Killed! Auto accident?"

"Murder."

Lily's pink beads broke and spattered in all directions. Then her pleasant face lighted. "Oh, boy! Think of the publicity. Wish my niece was here. Pictures all over the newspapers and no fake stuff, either. Why, you couldn't buy it. Interviews and everything! Who shot him?"

"Who said he was shot?" Victor threw at her. "Was he?"

"Search me. Maybe somebody stuck a knife in his back. Somebody wanted to last night, all right. I heard what I heard. And I saw what I saw. I ain't insinuating nothing, Mr. Quincy, but you did leave the table first, and I did see you down at the church a little while ago."

Thaddeus Quincy's lip curled. "Oh, surely, I marathoned down in my wheel chair and knifed him." He was looking at Quade now. "Then I cut the telephone wires so the police couldn't be notified."

"You're sure you didn't see anybody skulking about during your walk?" Mr. Quade asked Lily.

"No, sirree. Why ask me?"

Where's the rest of the gang? Gone to the movies? Nothing else doing in Rockville, so I decided to stay home.

"They ought to be back pretty soon if they have," Hugh said, offering cigarettes to everybody. "What's say you and I wander down the road to meet them, Mr. Quade?"

A muffled boom that was not the sea rattled the windows of the old house. No cannon crackers ever made that noise, either.

"What was that?" we cried in unison.

"Sounded like an explosion," Victor Quade said.

A moment we sat petrified as the rumbling noise of an explosion came to our ears.

Hugh Norcross tore up the stairs as Aunt Nella tore down.

"Judy, where's your Uncle Wylie?" She stood just outside the door, but we could all see her bare feet. "What was that noise?"

"We don't know, Auntie. Why don't you go back to bed? Just somebody celebrating the Fourth."

"Why should she go back to bed?" Mr. Quincy wanted to know. "She's in this thing, too."

"Don't Miss Gerry know he's been killed?"

Aunt Nella keeled but caught herself. Victor sprang to help her into the room, while we all explained at once it wasn't her husband who'd been murdered.

"Lane!" Aunt Nella sat up trembling. "Bessie! And I don't blame her a mite." (Trust the Head to remember a five-year-old scandal!)

Hugh was back. "Keep my sister's name out of this. She didn't hear the—explosion, thanks be."

"Get your aunt dressed, Miss—is it Jason? Come on, you," Mr. Quade grabbed hold of Hugh's arm. "Let's



Victor Quade received her melting smile politely.

investigate. Something happened down the road. Accident probably. May need help."

"Wait. Want my first-aid kit?"

"Good girl. Hurry."

I ran upstairs to the medicine closet, where I'd marked a shoebox on a top shelf "first aid." It had sterilized gauze, adhesive tape, an iodine swab and vaseline in it.

But the kit wasn't needed, after all. I'd barely reached the front hall when two cars brought home the rest of our guests. They joined the others, while Lily, Hugh, Mr. Quincy in his chair, and Aunt Nella, who'd managed to get into her robe but stood shivering in bare feet, plied them with questions.

I began to count them, all talking at once about the explosion: Albion Potter and the Rev. Jonas De Witt, but where was Uncle Wylie?

"Where's Wylie?" lisped Aunt Nella.

I put my arm around her. "He's all right or they'd say so. The explosion wrecked the bridge."

"What bridge? I don't remember a bridge between here and the mainland," Victor Quade said. "Dark when I came in. The fog and all."

"You wouldn't notice it at night," Hugh said. "Just a short affair over a bit of the Neck. Pirate's Head is really an island."

"Mean a person could walk across? Marshland, isn't it?"

"No. Not there. Rocky. Dangerous currents. Regular rip tide. Take a mighty strong swimmer, that gap. The water swirls and eddies into a regular whirlpool. Darned narrow escape they had, if you ask me."

It was difficult to find out what'd happened when all made such a din. But the bridge had blown up not long after the two cars had crossed safely over. They'd both stopped and gone back, but had seen nobody, and so come on. All agreed the bridge was out of commission, either by a bomb or dynamite.

"The murderer did it, of course," shrilled Lily, "so's he could make a getaway before we called the police."

"Murderer!" They gasped, wide-eyed.

"Oh, dear! Where's my husband?" piped Aunt Nella.

The Reverend De Witt stood up. "Don't be alarmed, my good woman. He's out in the car." He boomed oratorically on all occasions, even now.

"Is he hurt? Why doesn't he come in?" Aunt Nella started for the door.

Albion Potter blocked the way. "I'll get him, Mrs. Gerry. He isn't hurt." A sort of sickly grin crept round his mouth. "Just slightly—slightly—"

"—under the weather? He'll sleep it off," grinned Lily Kendall.

"Mr. Potter and I brought him home with us," the clergyman said as Aunt Nella wriggled past him with a loud "H'mmm!" He spread his hand as if he were giving the benediction. "Now what's all this about a murder?"

"Suppose you talk, Quade," Thaddeus Quincy said. "This young man, Victor Quade, is a writer. He arrived at the Head in a trailer to write fiction, inspired by the innies and the Lane estate. That right?"

Victor smiled. "In a way. Go on."

"No, you go on. Tell 'em the whole business. We're all here but Wylie, Gerry, and he's hors de combat."

"That's French for drunk," Lily whispered to me. "Ain't this thrilling? My, I'm glad I didn't go to Bar Harbor."

Victor Quade took the floor and gave the facts as he knew them. How he'd arrived after dark and waited in the inn parlor till we found him. How Mr. Quincy and I had gone down to the church for my handbag to find a key to fit Bessie Norcross' door, and how I'd seen Lane's dead hand sticking out of the lid of the sea chest in the cellar. How the wires of the phone had been found cut. And now the bridge blown up.

"We're trapped. Miss Kendall was right. Whoever killed Lane had no intention of our getting back to town tonight to get the police," Hugh said. "What are we going to do?"

"We're going to keep quiet and let Mr. Quade talk," Mr. Quincy said, thumping his cane. "The rest of us were just one happy family till he came along. Let him continue. Maybe he'll give himself away."

"Right," Victor showed those marvelous teeth of his in a smile which could make anyone believe him a saint. "The question is, what are we to do? I would have called the police, but my car is in a Rockville garage. Now your cars are useless on account of the bridge. It's high tide. Anyone feel like swimming across, and then walking the—just how far is it?"

The bridge is about half a mile from the Head and four miles from town. Hugh said he was darned if he'd leave his sister at a time like that. Mr. Quincy shook his head resignedly. That left only the Reverend, who boomed his swimming days were over, and Victor Quade. "It would be suicide for me," Victor said. "Doctor's orders. This trailer business, with the dabbling at writing, is because I'm recovering from a recent illness."

"But the police will be here, anyway, won't they?" De Witt said. "They must have heard the explosion in Rockville."

The men doubted it. Certainly it hadn't sounded very loud in the inn parlor so close by. If they did hear it, they'd put it down to shindigs the night before the Fourth. The milkman would be coming to the Head—when? Not till around noon!

"Let's see—it's now 11 o'clock. The explosion occurred—when? Quarter of?"

We let it go at approximately that. The movies close early in Rockville, and the two cars had come along together.

"Perhaps the police will come. Meanwhile, why don't we all try to act as normally as possible until daylight?" He broke off as a shrill cry from outside came from Aunt Nella.

"Wylie! Wylie!"

We hadn't noticed that Albion Potter, who'd gone out with my aunt, had come back and was standing in the doorway. "He—he wasn't in the car, Mrs. Gerry," he stammered. "She's hunting all over creation in her bare feet. He can't be far."

"No, I should imagine not," boomed the preacher. He broke off, and suggested, after some hesitation:

"If—if the water isn't too rough, I could row a boat." Yes, and escape, I couldn't but think. Hadn't Lane called him Smith? Maybe he was an ex-convict.

"You could not," Mr. Quincy said with finality. "Isn't any." And that was that.

"I'm going after my aunt. Will someone come with me. She'll know."

"I will," Hugh was on one side and Victor Quade on the other. But the whole crowd followed. We hadn't gone six yards before Aunt Nella gave a thin piercing scream that sounded down toward the sea.

"Help! Helllllll!"

Pellmell into the fog we ran. "Coming, Auntie!" I called in answer to her call for help.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



This Is the Army

(By the Soldiers in Irving Berlin's Show for Army Emergency Relief.)

According to the pay rate for American soldiers as compared with the wages the average Jap soldier gets, Uncle Sam considers the American private to be worth 167 Japs . . . Soldiers are flooding the Fifth Ave. Public Library with requests for books about Germany, Japan and Italy—especially the points of interest in those countries. They're so confident the U. S. will take over they want to be prepared for a bit of sightseeing.

The Quartermasters Department at Philadelphia has asked manufacturers of medallions and decorations to bid on the manufacture of between 500,000 and one million decorations to be worn by the soldiers of the Army occupying Germany after the present war . . . The U. S. Army tells its men: "It is commonly supposed that the first duty of a good soldier is to die for his country. This is a mistake. The first duty of a soldier is to make his enemies die for theirs."

The U. S. Army runs the largest movie chain in the world—500 theaters at camps throughout the country . . . The Army soon won't have any dish-breaking problems in its messhalls. The Quartermaster Corps has developed a new shatterproof glass that will bounce like a golf ball when dropped . . . One of the Army's special services for its men is providing members of the A.E.F. with an opportunity to acquire an education via correspondence courses.

WALTER WINCHELL is on a tour of duty outside Continental U. S. During his absence, contributors will substitute.

Our average soldier is more than a half inch taller and nearly 10 pounds heavier than the men of 1917, according to the war department . . . Glider pilots are referred to as the "G-Men of the Air" . . . The speed limit for all Army vehicles is 30 miles per hour, regardless of the civil speed limit. The Army wants its vehicles driven in a manner that will set an example for civilians . . . The men who load the bombs on Uncle Sam's planes refer to them as "Bundles for Berlin."

As the result of a survey made by the Quartermaster Corps, all government issues of Army trousers, in the future, will be more roomy around the seat . . . A Negro private, after being issued his Army clothing at Fort Sill recently, was asked about the fit of his new uniform. "Why, these duds fits fine, s'gint," he replied, "but do you mind if I buys another pair of pants for jitterbugging?"

Although the new steel helmet is slightly heavier than the 1917 model, the soldiers don't mind the extra weight. They claim the new helmet is a hair-restorer because it stimulates the scalp by bouncing around on the head.

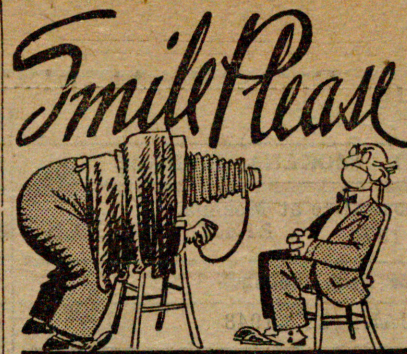
During the Army's recent maneuvers, the boys discovered lots of uses for their new steel helmets. It makes a good seat just outside the pup tent, sort of a front stoop. It's an excellent container for the things a soldier takes out of his pockets before going to sleep. It can be used for taking baths. And it's the finest outdoor washbasin ever designed—it holds at least two shirts and a couple of pairs of socks.

Army Slang: Insects are "mechanized fleas." . . . A wastebasket is known as "File 13," and the nut house is "Section Eight" . . . Nurses are "Snow Whites," and a letter from the girl friend is a "sugar report" . . . The guardhouse is the "Cross-bar hotel," and woollen underwear are "Superman drawers" . . . The bugler is "Gabriel," money is "E Pluribus," and a garbage truck is a "honeywagon."

A girl in Sebring, Fla., whose boy friend is on duty in the Pacific war zone, recently received a letter from him. On opening the letter, the girl found only a narrow slip of paper on which was written: "Your boy friend still loves you, but he talks too much." It was signed "Censor."

When Gen. Jimmy Doolittle recently made a breathtaking steep takeoff with an observer, he turned around and chuckled: "Bet 95 per cent of the people down there thought we'd crash" . . . The observer replied: "Only 50 per cent up here thought so."

U. S. troops in Australia have a hit tune of their own titled, "The Aussie and the Yanks Are Here." It was written by Pvt. Johnny Nauer of Michigan, while aboard his troopship bound for Australia . . . Swimming is a compulsory activity for recruits at the Army Air Force training center at Miami Beach, Florida . . . The shortest movie review ever printed appeared recently in the Fort Leavenworth Reception Center News. The picture was a War Department training film on "Sanitation." The comment was: "Good clean fun."



YOU SAID IT!

"But I thought—" began his secretary meekly.

"It's not your business to think," snapped the manager. "Just you take down what I say, word for word, and keep your own ideas to yourself."

So that afternoon the following letter was brought for him to sign:

"Dear Mr. Browne,—Write it with an 'e.' Pure swank—his father was a gardener. With regard to your letter, of whatever date it was, I can quote you the following prices. Hi! Thompson! It's that outsider Browne. How much shall we stick on? Twenty per cent! Make it thirty? Righto. Awaiting your esteemed order, I am, yours truly. That settled him."

Foreign Vegetables

Mother—Doctor, what seems to be the cause of Willie's trouble?

Doctor—Some foreign substance in the stomach, I think.

Mother—Oh, I just knew those brussels sprouts and Irish potatoes I bought for supper last night were no good!

Cut Apart Together

Stranger—What's your father do for a living, son?

Sonny—He chops down trees.

Stranger—Chops 'em down? What's he do after that?

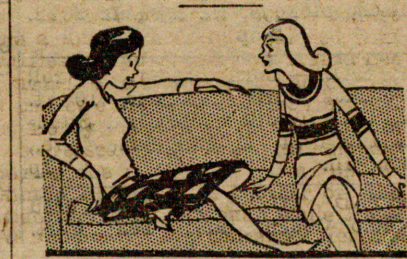
Sonny—He chops 'em up.

Perfect Fish Story

Fisherman One—You don't call yourself as good a fisherman as Henry, do you?

Fisherman Two—Of course not. Look at the long arms he's got to describe his catches.

ABOVE THE CROWD



Betty—My uncle had over 50,000 men under him.

Letty—He must have been a great general!

Betty—No, he was riding in an airplane!

Logical Conclusion

Have you heard the one about a fellow who was reading inscriptions on tombstones in the local cemetery? One said, "Not dead but sleeping." The fellow remarked, "He's not fooling anybody but himself."

Catch 'Em an' Feed 'Em

Bobby—May I have a dime's worth of rat poison?

Clerk—Certainly. Take it with you?

Bobby—Naw, I'll send the rats over to get it!

True Fish Story

Mr. Williams—I tell you I never saw such a large fish!

Little Billy (also on fishing trip)—Dad's right!

Label: Old Joke

Barber—Haven't I shaved you somewhere before?

Soldier—No, I got that scar in the Solomons!

Dad Who Pays

Son—What is college bred?

Father—It's what they make from the flour of youth and the dough of old age!

Catty Compliment

Mabel—I look good in a veil, don't you think, Helen?

Helen—Yeh, if it's thick enough!

NOT SO BIG



Mrs.—My engagement ring has all ways reminded me of a certain state capital.

Mr.—What state capital?

Mrs.—Little Rock.

The Last Installment

Collector—Hello, son, are your parents home?

Tommy—No, but they told me to tell you to come back Friday.

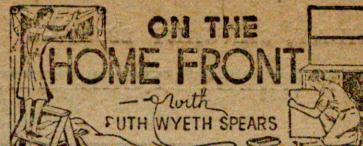
Collector—Why Friday?

Tommy—That's what I couldn't figure out either, because we're moving out Thursday.

Just Taxes

Mr. Smith—I hear the government has a new design on our nickel.

Mr. Jones—They've got designs on every penny we have!



DEAR Mrs. Spears: Recently I sent for your stamping pattern of Mexican figures and used them for two sets of tea towels and pot holders and a pair of curtains for my grand-daughter. Her husband made racks of them that also helped to give the kitchen a gay air.

A triangle shelf to fit in a corner near the sink was put up. It had an ordinary bathroom towel rod



screwed to the bottom, and painted, cut-out scallops nailed to the front. For the pot holders, he scalloped both edges of a 4 by 1/2-inch board; painted it; screwed a brass cup hook in the center of every other scallop and then nailed it up over the stove. G. B. S.

NOTE: You will enjoy these gay figures. There are more than 20 on the transfer; all different and easy to do. Mexican Pattern No. 203 is 10 cents if ordered direct from

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Bedford Hills, New York
Drawer 10
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First Story

We in America call the ground floor of a building the first story. What we call the second story is the first "storey" to the British. The word "story" derives from the past participle of the old French verb "estorer," meaning to build.

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CREOMULSION

for Coughs, Chest Colds

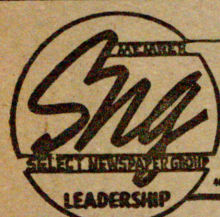
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WM. SEMMLER, Editor and Publisher

FRIDAY, JANUARY 22, 1943



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Eugene R. Fitts, Managing Director

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WICHITA OFFICE: 1000 Market Street, Wichita 2, Kan.

YONKONAM OFFICE: 1000 Market Street, Yonkonn 2, N.Y.

ZION OFFICE: 1000 Market Street, Zion 2, Ill.

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to do. We are getting WAACS in here next month to take the places of most of us men that are able to go across and do some fighting.

I sure don't know how I can thank you folks for all the things you have sent me. It sure is swell to get things from home. All the soldiers from Tinley can be thankful they have. Service Committee like they have. How are all you folks in Tinley. I hope all right. It sure feels good to receive the Tinley paper every week when you know you are reading about your friends miles away.

Well folks that's about all for now. I want to say Hello to all my friends in dear old Tinley and to all my soldier buddies in the service. And thank you again for all the things you have sent.

I want to say Hello to my brother John in New Guinea as my letters don't seem to be getting there.

Your friend,
Pvt. A. O. Lehmann, 782 TSS (SP)
AAC, Army air base, Brks 244, Lincoln, Neb.

Dec. 18, 1942

Dear Friends:
I received the Christmas package and was enjoying that delicious fruit cake this evening. I sure do appreciate you folks and want to thank you all for everything you have sent me. I know I should have written way before this but I guess you know how it is, as most of my time has been taken up. Well folks I am now in Oklahoma but will be seeing you all by the first of the year. So until then Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

Your friend,
Pvt. David Zeilstra, Hq. Btry 2nd Bn. 114 FA, Fort Sill, Oklahoma

Dec. 13, 1942

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:
I just received your package that you sent. Believe me I do appreciate it. You sure know what a fellow can use. Before I go any further I want to thank you and the women of the American Legion Auxiliary for the present.

So I want to thank you now for both gifts. Thank you and Merry Christmas to you all.
Pvt. Theodore Uthe.

Dec. 12, 1942

Bayonne, N. J.

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:
I just received your package that you sent. Believe me I do appreciate it. You sure know what a fellow can use. Before I go any further I want to thank you and the women of the American Legion Auxiliary for the present.

So I am getting a furlough very soon and can hardly wait till I see my friends again, that is what's left of them. This part of the country, is very different, compared with the towns around there. When you go to town at night, every light you see is very dim. Even the cars have black-out lights, in fact that's the kind of lights they have to use where ever they drive. When you go window shopping you have to stand real close to the window to see anything, the lights are so dim.

I think I better close as I know you must be very busy and I sure wouldn't want to take any of your time. I want to thank everyone of you again for the present.

Charles Bayer.

Dec. 15, 1942

Hello Friends:
I received your Christmas package and I would like to thank you for it. It helps us to enjoy Christmas and it also reminds us that the people back there still are thinking of us. There isn't much doing around here outside of our routine duties, as a matter of fact, we haven't had any blackouts for a long time.

We're really enjoying the California weather now, after reading about the sub zero weather you people are having back there. It's fairly cold in the morning, but during the day, it gets up to around 70 which is a lot warmer than back there.

I'll have to close for today, but in closing I want to thank you again for the package.

As ever,
Cpl. Walter A. Siemsen, Hq. Btry 4th Bn, 6 CA, Fort Barry, Calif.

Somewhere in England

Dear Friends:
I received the package you sent some time ago, but did not get time to answer until now.

Thanks very much for the fruit cake, cigarettes, razor blades and all the rest you sent. It sure is nice to receive all those things from home. It shows that the people back home are all for us. We don't have it so bad here. We can get most of the things we need.

There is one thing we can use that we can't get and that is some wool socks. How is everyone back in Tinley Park? Hope all are feeling fine. I am feeling fine myself.

I spent a few days in London and also had a good time. I suppose by now most of the young boys in town are in the service some place. The more the better. The sooner we can finish this job and come back home.

I cannot think of much more to write so I will close for now. Thanks again for the gifts. I still get the Times only it comes rather late but still like to read it.

As ever,
Pvt. E. A. Batterman, 36304517, 369th Bomb Squadron (H), 308th Bomb Group, N. Y.

Dec. 17, 1942

Dear Friends:
Just a few lines to let you know that I received the cigarettes some time ago and the Christmas box too. I know I should have answered before but just did not get time since we moved but I must thank all my

friends for everything you have sent me, and I sure think the boys in service do enjoy everything that's sent and do for them. I received the Tinley Park paper every week and sure enjoy getting it.

The weather is not so cold out here as it is in Illinois but it is cold enough here. It is so much more damp out here that is why it seems so cold out here.

Well I must close for this time but I must thank you again for everything. I'll say so long till next time and wishing you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

I remain your friend,
Pvt. Walter W. Diekmann, Hq. Btry 1st Bn, 74th CA, (AA) A. P. Hill Military Reservation, Fredericksburg, Va.

Dec. 28, 1942

Citizens Service Committee,
Dear Friends:
Your Christmas box was waiting for me when we docked Christmas Eve. It was thoughtful and kind of you to remember us at Christmas. I shared the fruit cake with my crew for Christmas dinner. It did not last long. The fellows certainly devoured it. Each one of them asked me to thank you.

It is heartening to know that your friends back home remember you and think of you. I want to thank each one of you for your kindness. I really appreciated the gift. Let us hope we can finish this job quickly and all come back to thank you personally.

Sincerely,
Ensign Edw. J. Ryan, USNR care US Naval Section Base, Galveston Texas.

Dec. 15, 1942

Citizens Service Committee,
Dear Friends:
Just a few lines to let you know, I received the cigarettes, candy, cake and handkerchiefs today and want to thank you and also the great work shown for the boys in the service.

I also received the Tinley Park Times I sure enjoyed reading the old home town paper.

Before I close I'll say hello and good luck to all my friends in Tinley Park and to all the boys in service. Thanks again.

Pvt. Theodore Zeilstra, Btry. B, 230th FA Bn. APO 30, U S Army, Camp Blanding, Florida.

The annual congregational meeting of the Zion Lutheran church was held Thursday evening of this week.

The following Tinley Park Service Men have been home on furlough: Irvin Siemsen, Herman Roecker, Hellmuth Hollwedel.

Mrs. Ruth Birdwell who has been visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Rothenberg, has returned to her home in San Antonio, Texas.

TINLEY MEN'S Bowling League

F. GOEBELS INS.

W. Goebel 139 165 209 513

M. Keup 140 143 162 445

N. Schoeneck 134 118 165 420

F. Goebel 130 136 139 405

J. Milles 162 137 127 426

Handicap 23 23 23 23

Totals 728 722 828 78

F. HICKS MKT.

D. Murphy 156 168 157 481

C. Samuels 144 144 144 432

H. Hick 124 122 132 367

D. Enoch 136 136 136 408

W. Siemsen 147 183 219 549

Handicap 46 46 46 138

Totals 753 797 825 2375

INN BEATTY LMBR. CO.

A. Beck 112 174 147 433

H. Voss 113 150 182 455

J. Funk 107 137 122 366

W. Mager 161 173 143 482

W. Rick 171 161 182 514

Handicap 41 41 41 123

Totals 710 836 822 2368

CHUCKS GRO and MKT.

C. Schanz 164 149 147 460

J. Werth 152 147 136 435

R. Roberts 230 138 142 510

R. Casterline 151 158 188 497

T. Davis 193 193 142 528

Handicap 35 35 35 105

Totals 925 820 790 2535

ENGLISH BROS. GARAGE

H. Breck 165 164 185 514

W. Mancke 139 139 139 417

C. Crist 132 132 132 396

M. Smith 148 165 174 487

J. English 103 125 183 411

Handicap 27 27 27 81

Totals 714 752 840 2306

TINLEY PARK DAIRY

R. Sundling 162 162 162 486

HOMER

Mr. and Mrs. Merritt Cagwin and sons Willard and Ralph were dinner guests Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Elwyn Cagwin.

The Young People's Fellowship Group will meet next Sunday evening at the Homer church. Shirley Burch will have charge of the topic and George Milton the devotionals.

NEW LENOX

Dolores Anderson

Miss Mary Theresa Sherwood was hostess to a Bob Ride party last week Friday night for twenty seven of her friends. The ride ended at the Ranch home, Ojibwa, of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Regan where games and dancing were enjoyed in the recreation room. Refreshments were served buffet style. Mrs. Howard Porter chaperoned the group. Guests were: Miss Clara Porter, Eloise Reinhard, Ruth Barnes, Doris Jaeger, Helen and Alice Smith, Dorothy Rowe, Marilyn Cagwin, JoAnn Frick, Marian Woodcock, Shirley Quinn and Mary Theresa Sherwood. Also Norman Johnson, Robt. Buckler, Dillon Crawford, Robt. Walker, Glen Vally, Buell Cole, Stewart Ayres, Ed Knowles, Robt. Veley, Bill Penn, Jack Sergeant and David Bruns.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Surges and son Larry of Joliet were dinner guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Berens.

A large crowd attended the card and buncos party held in the dining room of St. Jude's Catholic church last week.

Junior Berens is ill in his home.

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ruettiger visited Friday night with Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Delong and family of Joliet moved Saturday into the Will Harka apartment south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frey, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Buckler, Mr. and Mrs. Tony Vackar, David and Bill Bruns and Yapp enjoyed a Tobogganing party at Buttons hill Saturday night. The party ended rather abruptly at 10 o'clock when the toboggan hit a tree, slightly injuring Mrs. Frey and Mrs. Vackar.

The New Lenox unit of the Will County home Bureau will meet Friday Jan. 22 with Mrs. Clara Schneider at a pot luck dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Anderson and Spotte Jean and Mrs. A. W. Walsh spent Sunday with Mrs. Emma Weber in Lockport.

Mrs. Edna Collatz entertained the B Square club in her home Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. Luke Boynton entertained at a luncheon in her home last Thursday afternoon. Pinocchio was the afternoon's diversion. Guests were: Mrs. Victor Moore, Mrs. Wayne Chesmore and Mrs. Edw. Kersten.

Mrs. Joseph Brisbane has been ill in her home.

Roy Pfeiffer returned home from Silver Cross hospital Friday where he underwent a major operation recently. He is still confined to his bed.

Miss Betty Cooper, a student nurse at Silver Cross hospital spent the weekend here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Cooper. Betty received her second stripe Monday when she started her Junior year.

Miss Clara Porter was hostess Friday night at a Bob Ride party. Following the ride they all returned to her home where games and dancing were enjoyed and refreshments were served by her mother, Mrs. Howard Porter.

Mr. Porter acted as chaperon for the group. Guests were: the Misses Mary Theresa Sherwood, Ruth Barnes, Eloise Reinhard, JoAnn Frick, Margaret Rydberg, Phyllis Barnes, Shirley Quinn, Margaret Hendrickson, Dorothy Walker, Ann Porter, Helen and Alice Smith, Doris Jaeger, Mary and Clara Porter, also Stewart Ayres, Glen Vally, Dillon Crawford, Bob Walker, Norman Johnson, Bob Buckler and Buell Cole.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ehlers of Rock Island, Ill. spent the weekend with their son Leo White and family. The Misses Marie Testa, Anita Delaney and Lillian McDonough of Chicago and Seaman Francis O'Malley or Glenview, Ill. were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Brock and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Heisner of Frankfort, Miss Fay Mills of Hazelcrest and Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Warning were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pfeiffer and family.

Aviation Radio man Second class Jack Gougar was the honored guest at a dinner Sunday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Otto Carr at Joliet. Other guests were: Emil Severt of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gougar, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gougar, Jr., Miss Mary Jane Gougar, Harry Gougar, and Mrs. Edna Mason.

On Sunday night, Mrs. Myrtle Stout, Jack's aunt, entertained at dinner in his honor with the same guests present and also Thos. Stoct. Following the dinner Jack entertained the guests with a talk on his many interesting and exciting experiences. Jack and his mother motored to Danville, Ill. Monday where they spent the day with Jack's uncle Harry Mason and several other relatives and friends.

On Saturday night Miss Mary Jane Gougar and her family entertained at a Bob Ride Party in Jack's honor. Following the Bob Ride the guests all gathered at the home of the Senor Gougars where singing was enjoyed and a chili supper was served. Guests were: Mrs. Edna Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Beadle, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wilson and Shirley Adams of Joliet; Emil Severt of Rockford; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Drake, Margery Schuhl, Mary Ann Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Robt. McCleary, Mrs. Earl Strasberg, Neoma Strasberg, Thomas Stout, Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Gougar Jr., Harry Gougar, Babe Guildenzoph, Bette Cooper, Ardis Corp, Joe Gougar, Linda Wilson, Mrs. Edna Mason and Mr. and Mrs.

W. B. Gougar Sr. Jack left Tuesday night to report for duty at Seattle, Wash., after enjoying a 30 day furlough here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Woodcock and family attended a party Saturday night in the Jake DePorto home at Frankfort, honoring the birthday of Wayne DePorto.

A party was held in the Geo. Woodcock home Sunday night in honor of the birthdays of Edwin Woodcock and Eleanor Loucks. Pinocchio and eucure were played with prizes awarded to Hank Berchard, Mr. and Mrs. Ora Loucks, Art Wilder, Bert Jordan and Helen Wilder. Refreshments were served buffet style from a table centered with a birthday cake. The honored guests received many lovely gifts. The Trinity Ev. Lutheran church will hold its regular meeting Tuesday afternoon Jan. 26 at 2 o'clock in the church parlors. Officers elected at the December meeting are: President, Mrs. Ernest Rydberg; Vice pres., Mrs. Walter Ruthenbeck; Sec., Mrs. Fred Krog and Treas., Mrs. Roscoe Ridgeway.

MOKENA

Mr. and Mrs. Quayle Mumford left last Sunday morning for Portland, Oregon, where they will engage in war work with the Kaiser Ship Building Corporation.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hacker have been ill with the Flu.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Gaddis moved last Wednesday from the Gee farm to the cottage corner 143rd St. and Route 45.

Mrs. Caroline Schoeneck is ill in St. Joseph's hospital in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Helenhouse and Donald, attended the funeral last Saturday in Chicago of the husband of Mrs. Helenhouse's sister, Mr. Paul Manifold.

Mrs. Anton Benson was taken suddenly seriously ill Monday afternoon, and was removed to Silver Cross hospital for observation and x rays.

Mrs. Chas. Schuhl and Wm. Wunderlich of Joliet spent a few hours visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Schuhl Monday afternoon. The Spiess Brothers and their families gathered in the Harvey Spiess home Sunday evening to help him celebrate his birthday.

Miss Celia Cooper is visiting with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Gorham in Lincoln, Neb. Pvt. Robert Gorham was home on a furlough at that time.

The Evening Pinocchio Club will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Rinke tonight.

Robert Clarke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lester Clarke and Berl Needham, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Needham, left Wednesday morning for Camp Custer, Mich., where they were inducted into the Army.

Mr. Harland Merrell, who for several years was foreman at the News-Bulletin office, spent the week end in the Wm. Semmler home and during that time visited with his many Mokena friends. Harland is looking well and much better in health. He is now employed by the U. S. Government and expects to go to Washington D. C., sometime next month.

The Teachers of the Methodist Sunday School meet last Friday night with Adeline and Ada Semmler.

MOKENA SERVICE CLUB NEWS

By Mrs. Leslie G. Clark

A number of our members have servicemen's birthday and latest address, but there are still a few we haven't received. We hope you will send them in as soon as possible because we are packing birthday boxes and we don't want to miss anyone.

We have several changes of address as follows:

Pvt. Edwin Wachter, Co. 40, Brks, 2526, L.L.S., Camp McCoy, Wisconsin.

Pfc. O. E. McGovney, 36330044, Co. B, 707 M.P. Bn., APO 1295, Care Postmaster, New York City.

Gerald M. Bennett, Seaman 1st Class, Armed Guard Center, 52nd St. and 1st Ave., South Brooklyn, New York.

Russell L. Bennett, Seaman 2nd Class, T.M.S.S., U. S. N.T.S., Co. 1211, Section 4, Newport, E. I.

And now for some more excerpts from the many fine letters we have received from our boys.

"Received the box with the many useful and necessary things in it. I want to thank the entire Women's Service Club.

"Warren E. Mancke, Davis-Monthan Field."

"Just a line to express my sincere appreciation for the nice Xmas box you sent. It makes us boys in Service feel good to be remembered by the folks back home.

"George W. Bruhn, Army Air Base, Walla Walla, Wash."

"I received the Xmas package you sent and I want to thank you for everything. It sure is nice to

INCOME TAX

Personal Exemption

Every individual is allowed a credit against his net income which varies with his domestic status, that is, whether he is, a, a single person, b, a married person living with husband or wife, c, a head of family. This credit is known as personal exemption, and is shown on line 21 of the return Form 1040. The amount of personal exemption also varies depending upon the period during which the taxpayer occupied the particular exemption status.

The personal exemption for a single person is \$500 for the year, for a married person living with husband or wife, \$1200, and for a "head of family", \$1200. (Personal exemption as head of a family has no effect on liability to file a return.) For Federal income tax purposes, widows, widowers, divorcees, and married persons separated by mutual consent, as well as persons who have never been married, are classified as single persons.

A head of family is defined as "an individual who actually supports and maintains in one household one or more individuals who are closely connected with him by blood relationship relationship by marriage or by adoption, and whose right to exercise family control and provide for those dependent individuals is based upon some moral or legal obligation." A single person, or a married person not living with husband or wife, may therefore, enjoy a head of family exemption under certain conditions.

Taxpayers using a Simplified return (which is permitted if the gross

know that we have friends back home that are thinking of us.

"Theodore Zeilstra, Camp Blanding."

"Thank you very much for the lovely gifts you sent me. I appreciate it very much."

"Lester Niemann, Camp Clovis."

"I want to thank you for that lovely box I received. I'm trying to figure out how you could make such a good selection of articles without being in the Service yourselves."

"I also wish you would convey a message of thanks for me to the Women's Auxiliary and Mr. Semmler for sending the News-Bulletin."

"Oliver P. Lauffer, Army Air Base, Redmond, Oregon."

"I want to express my appreciation for the Christmas gift you sent me. I am sure that Service men where ever they are, appreciate your thoughtfulness."

"Wilbur W. Mancke, Army Air Forces Tr. Det., Stillwater, Ok."

The following is a V-Mail letter: "I received your box of Xmas gifts this afternoon and would like to express my thanks for the many useful gifts. Each one will certainly be used to great advantage. The candy has been consumed by my men and myself. We had to eat it in a hurry or the ants would have had a delicious feast."

"At present I am located on an island 'somewhere in the Pacific'. All the conveniences of modern civilization were left behind six months ago. However, we make out quite well and the spirit of the men is excellent. Many thanks again, and my regards to all."

"George B. Phelps, Somewhere in the Pacific."

ROXY LOCKPORT

PHONE 355

FRI., SAT., JAN. 22-23—

— Double Feature —

Cont. Sat. Open 2 P.M.

Adults 20c till 5 P.M.

GEORGE SANDERS

JANE RANDOLPH in

"The Falcons

Brother"

— Hit No. 2 —

"THE GIRL FROM

ALASKA"

SUN., MON., TUES.

Cont. Sun. Open 1:30 P. M.

SUN., MON., TUES.

JAN. 24-25-26

CONSTANCE BENNETT

JEFFREY LYNN in

"LAW OF THE

TROPICS"

— Hit No. 2 —

JOHN HUBBARD

MARTHA O'DRISCOLL in

"YOUTH ON PARADE"

WED., THURS. JAN. 27-28

CARY GRANT

RITA HAYWORTH in

"ONLY ANGELS HAVE

WINGS"

Share The Meat

Program

Reduction of the share-the-meat allowance from 2½ to 2¼ pounds is going to mean only one less pork chop or hamburger a week for everyone, a small price to insure an adequate meat supply for the armed forces and allies, according to Sleet Bull, professor of meats, University of Illinois College of Agriculture.

"While the 35 ounces of meat is 22 per cent less than each individual enjoyed in 1941, it is only 14 per cent or 1-7 less than the 10 year average. Furthermore the 35 ounce quota may be amplified with poultry, fish, eggs, liver, heart, tongue, sweet-breads, brains, kidneys and game."

Meat rationing is coming Bull



DR. B. J. ROTH

DENTIST

Hours: Wed. 2 P. M. to 9 P. M.
Sat. 9 A. M. to 12 M.
Folkers Building Frankfort, Ill.
Phone: 3981

Dr. A. D. Miller
Dentist

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Famous WLS Caller

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IT TAKES BOTH!



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ASSURES YOU OF PURITY UNMATCHED ANYWHERE
Phone today for regular delivery to your home—by prompt efficient delivery service.

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DIAL—MOKENA 2171

Letters From Our Soldier Boys

ORLAND PARK SERVICE MEN'S LETTERS

Fredericksburg, Va., Dec. 14, 1942
Dear Mrs. Kruspe: I received your nice Xmas gift today. It seems so good to feel that people at home remember you at Xmas. I am not in New Jersey right now, but hope to be back there soon. I get the Orland Park Herald every week and it seems swell to hear the news from the old home town every week. I sure enjoy it a lot. Well thanks again for the gift.
Your friend,
Cpl. Elmer Uthe.

Chicago, Ill., Dec. 19, 1942
Mrs. Kruspe,
American Legion Auxiliary,
Orland Park, Ill.
Dear Friends:

Received the Christmas package and was very much pleased, even though I am now located not too far away from home.

When the home folks show the men in service that they are not forgotten men, it really aids tremendously in developing a spirit and a will to win. The soldier knows that the people back home are behind him 100 per cent.

Very truly yours,
1st. Lt. David Kreuger,

Camp Claiborne, La., Dec. 1942.
Mrs. H. Kruspe,
American Legion Auxiliary:

I received the fine package that you sent me. I can assure you that it was really appreciated by me (and the gang) in my barracks. It certainly makes a soldier feel good to receive or hear from anyone from back home. It made me feel more like I belonged here to receive a gift like yours.

Yours,
Pvt. Harold W. Kay

Camp Chaffee, Ark., Jan. 3, 1943
Mrs. Kruspe:

I received your package to-day. I was sure glad to get it. It makes a guy feel better to know that while he's gone, he hasn't been forgotten.

The weather is warmer down here, but the people are just as friendly. I'm having a swell time, but I do miss home and everybody.

Well it's chow time and if I want any slum I better run.

Thanks again.
Pvt. Chas. Mullin, Jr.
Army and Navy Gen. Hospital,
Hot Springs, Ark.

Dear friends:
Received your Christmas package and am grateful at being remembered by your organization. May you all have a Happy New Year and may we celebrate a complete Victory this year.

Sincerely,
Lt. S. S. Leavitt

Camp Livingston, La., Dec. 18, 1943
Mrs. H. Kruspe,
Service Men's Chairman,
American Legion Auxiliary (Unit)

Today I received a nice Christmas package from you, the cigarettes and well assorted candy, also razor blades. The south sure is a nice place during the winter.

A Merry Christmas and A Happy New Year.
Thank you.
P. F. C. Arrian Yunker.

Dec. 17, 1942
Camp Atterbury, Ind.

Dear Mrs. Kruspe:
I received your candy and cigarettes today and I appreciate it very much. I wish to thank you and the members of the American Legion Auxiliary Unit 526 from the bottom of my heart. I wish to take this opportunity to wish you a Merry Christmas and A Happy and Prosperous New Year.

A Soldier,
Raymond Anders.

Perrin Field,
Sherman, Texas
Jan. 12, 1943

Dear Mr. Semmler:
Just a few lines to let you know how I am getting along down here in Texas and also to thank you very much for sending me the paper. It sure feels great to get a paper from your home town. And read all the news that is in that part of the country.

The weather down here in Texas has been very pleasant, although it has been very unreliable. But I guess that is the difference between the weather in Illinois and Texas.

I am down here in Perrin Field doing interior guard duty, and am very much satisfied with the job I have to do. I have been feeling very good and I hope you folks back home have been the same. I will close now thanking you again for your paper. And am hoping to keep on getting it.

Sincerely yours,
Pvt. Walter Borset, A.S.N. 16101-425, 943rd Guard Sqdn., Perrin Field Sherman, Texas.

Stillwater, Okla.
Jan. 12, 1943

Dear Mr. Semmler:
How are you standing the cold weather Illinois is having? I have been enjoying the mild weather of Oklahoma. The coldest it's been here was 23 the morning we arrived and hasn't hardly been below freezing since.

I am enjoying my stay here at the Oklahoma A & M College. The

people of the community are very considerate of the service men.

I want to thank you again for the paper. I didn't receive it for two weeks but the back editions finally caught up with me. This is a new post and the post office was set up after we got here and a great deal of our mail was very late in getting distributed.

I would like for you not to send me the January 22nd edition or future editions until you hear from me again as the postal facilities for forwarding here are very limited. That will aid the postal clerks by not having to forward any mail. Just as soon as I reach my new destination I will drop you a line.

Again thanking you and wishing you Best Wishes for a prosperous year.

Wilbur Mancke, Pvt. AAF

Marley

By Virginia Sass

Mrs. Marie Ott and children, Edward, Elaine and Frances of Lockport, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Rowley.

Mr. John Siegrist and Mrs. Robert Green of Joliet spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Henry Kase.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Campbell of Joliet were guests Sunday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mrs. Myrtle Stout and son Thomas entertained several relatives in their home Sunday night. Games were played and the evening was spent informally. Guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar and family, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gougar Jr., Mrs. Lottie Gougar and Aviation Radioman 2nd class Jack Gougar, all of New Lenox.

Rev. Thomas Hagood is ill in his home with pneumonia.

Church services were held in the Marley church at the usual time on Sunday. The Sunday School opened at 10 o'clock with Mrs. Francis Nelson in charge. The Rev. R. P. Blat, of the First Baptist church in Joliet gave the sermon. Corp. Edward Stevens was in charge of the devotionals.

Mrs. Minnie Blodgett entertained

at a dinner in her home on Sunday honoring the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Lahmann. Other guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lenoard Huisling and son Donne, of Fairmont and Mr. Lahmann.

Mrs. Alvin Eberhardt spent last Thursday in the Elmer Eberhardt home in Joliet.

Mr. and Mrs. Ferdinand Krohn have moved to Joliet the past week. For the past several months the Krohns have lived in the Bruhn house.

Everett Bell has returned to his work at Frye's after a two week's vacation.

Mrs. Stuart Vanderbilt spent last Thursday with Mrs. Wray White at Lockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sievert and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Cutler were entertained Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cutler at Palos Park.

Mrs. Elmer Rowley spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Cooper in LaGrange.

Corp. Edward Stevens is enjoying a furlough in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. James Stevens.

Mrs. Elmer Rowley and Mrs. Maggie Day were co-hostesses to the Marley Woman's club in the home of the former last Tuesday afternoon. Mrs. John Riley presided at the business meeting. "Chums" were revealed and new ones given for the coming year.

Mrs. Evelyn Moore was in charge of the program. Sewing was done for the Red Cross. After the meeting, refreshments were served. The February meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Chas. Sievert on the regular day. Mrs. Francis Nelson and Miss Blanche Dale will be assisting hostesses.

Mrs. Mary Marshall is spending this week with Mr. and Mrs. Martin Battenhouse in Lemont.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bostrom of Midlothian were guests Saturday of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bostrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Russel Lauffer and family were guests Sunday evening in the Owen Maue home.

Mr. Martin Battenhouse and son Frank of Lemont were dinner guests Sunday in the A. J. Cleveland home.

Mr. and Mrs. Robt. Eaton of Joliet were dinner guests Tuesday evening in the Mervin Moore home.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smith in Goodings Grove.

Mrs. Henry Kase who has been a patient in Silver Cross hospital, returned to her home this week.

The Sunday Evening Club held their meeting Sunday night in the Alfred Sproat home. Jean Frazer's group had charge of the discussion.

Mrs. Elmer Rowley and Mrs. Marie Ott spent Saturday in Chicago.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Eberhardt and family were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Julian Gorham.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lauffer, Marie Bruhn, and the Misses Marion, Wilma, Doris and Ethel Handorf were guests Friday evening of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Lahmann.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Sproat spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Edw. Tatro on Plainfield Rd.

Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Kercheval entertained in their home Saturday night: Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Rapsen and daughter Beverly, Mr. and Mrs. Harlowe Gougar and Mr. and Mrs. Stephen Sargeant of New Lenox.

Cards were played and refreshment were served.

HOMER

By Mrs. Kopelman

The Woman's club of Homer met in the home of Miss Myra Reed in Lockport Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. John Reiter, Jr., as co hostess.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. Fred Paddock, the newly elected president. A short business session was held followed by a program presented by Mrs. Fred Kopelman, program chairman.

The program opened with the singing of "America the Beautiful" and "The Battle Hymn of the Republic". Mrs. Margie Remos gave a talk on "Patriotism and Courtesy".

Mrs. Evelyn Depra told the story of "How We Live Our Lives" and accentuated the principles of patriotism. Mrs. Fred Trask then handled the subject "Electrical Equipment".

Miss Myra Reed, Better English chairman, read an article on "Can You Punctuate?"

The next meeting will be held on Wednesday, afternoon, Feb. 10 in the home of Mrs. Ben Bransky with

Mrs. Markeiowiz as co-hostess.

The annual party for the members of the Maple Street Arbor of Gleaners and their families was held in Emiley Hall in New Lenox last Friday night. Pinochle, euchre and buncoco was played after which dancing and lunch were enjoyed.

Tech. Cpl. Gerald Hewitt has returned to his camp in Washington after a week's furlough at home with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hewitt in Chicago and with friends here.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wetherholt are the proud parents of a baby girl born at Silver Cross hospital Saturday morning, January 16.

Mrs. Wetherholt was the former Miss Myrl Thompson, daughter of Mrs. Fred Bridges. Mr. Wetherholt is acting as a radio technician in the army and when last heard from was at Salt Lake City, Utah. The little babe has been given the name of Barbara Jean.

Pvt. Walter Bokoski who is stationed at Skagway, Alaska is enjoying two week's furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Bokoski.

Jimmy Lee, small son of Mr. and Mrs. James Robinson of Joliet has been staying in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bridges the past week, while Mr. and Mrs. Robinson were in Kentucky, called there by the death of the former's father.

Corp. Harold Schwab has returned to Berkeley, California after a furlough spent with relatives and friends here.

In the recent 4H achievement contests for the past year's work, Miss Eleanor Kopelman has been given a certificate of achievement from the extension service of Agriculture and Home Economics, University of Illinois in recognition of her 4H record, which entitles her to the State Project Honor Member Award.

Sunday morning, services were conducted at the Homer Congregational church with Rev. Finley as pastor. Abraham Akaka of the Theological Seminary in Chicago furnished the special music. Next Sunday Sunday school will convene at 10 o'clock and church service at 11 o'clock.

Miss Isabel Anderson spent the week end at the home of her sister, Mrs. Raymond Carlson in Joliet.

The White Store

"Joliet's Brightest Spot"

Cor. Chicago and Webster Street

Store Hours: Open Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday Evenings. Other days 8:30 a. m. to 6 p. m. Fri. 8:30 p. m.

THE LARGEST STOCK IN TOWN—SAVE 20 PER CENT

SPECIALS IN OUR GROCERY DEPT.

SALAD DRESSING and Sandwich Spread quart jar	25c
PEPPER—Ground ½ lb. box	12c
MACARONI and Spaghetti, 1 lb roll	6c
PICKLES—Dill plain and kosher. Quart jar	19c
EGGS—Strictly fresh dozen	40c
MILK—Tall cans 3 for	25c
CATSUP—Pure tomato, 14 oz bottle	9c



EXTRA SPECIAL FANCY NO. 1

New Potatoes

With 50c Purchase in Grocery Dept. 5 lb sack

9 cents

SATURDAY ONLY

OVERCOATS ARE HERE BY THE HUNDREDS AND

MEN'S SUITS

All Wool Suits will be no more. The new Victory suit will have no vest, no cuff on pants. We urge you to buy now—today—don't wait! We offer choice of 1,000 suits and Overcoats at the old prices. Sizes 33 to 50. Choice of Rich Patterns, all wool and wool mixtures. Coat, Vest and Pants. Alterations FREE! \$29.98—\$24.98—\$22.50 and

\$19.50

SILK HOSE, full fashioned pure silk. Pair	\$1.00
SAMPLE LACE PANEL ENDS 6 limit. Each	19c
WORK SHOES Genuine Chippewa Union Made. Pair	\$2.98
COBERT WORK PANTS. Sizes 29 to 44	\$1.49
MEN'S 100 per cent Pure Wool CAMPUS COATS	\$7.98
SUEDE SPORT COATS. Sizes 36 to 50	\$5.98

Wartime Medical Supplies and Electricity

To meet the wartime demand for vast quantities of medical supplies, electricity is on the job every hour of the day. It runs the machines that control temperature and humidity in pharmaceutical laboratories... the machines that extract medical ingredients... the machines that sterilize containers... the machines that automatically package medical preparations.

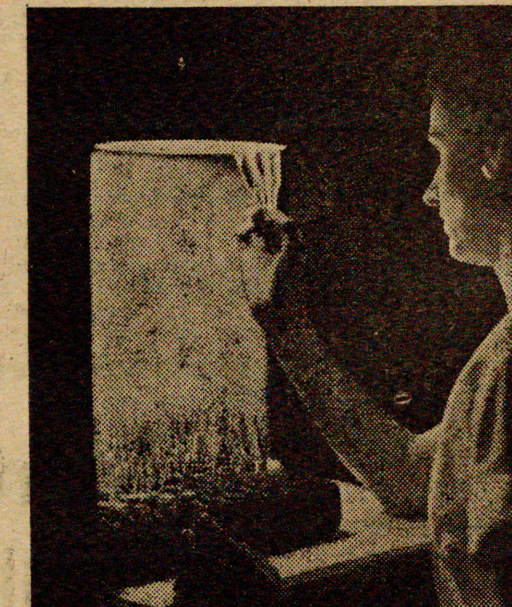
Electricity gives life to these and hundreds of other machines that speed the preparation of medical supplies for America's soldiers, sailors and marines.



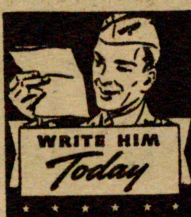
This electrically operated machine sterilizes ampoules which will carry injection preparations to our Medical Corps.



After the ampoules are filled the heads are heated to a pliable state and carefully sealed to insure sterility.



Under electric light the ampoules are subjected to rigid inspection before being shipped to America's field hospitals.



PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

Supplying Vital Electric Power for War Production in Northern Illinois

FRANKFORT

Mrs. Arthur Lambrecht

Frankfort Camp No. 6036 Royal Neighbors of America will sponsor a card and bunco party in the village hall this evening at 8:00 o'clock. Each member is asked to furnish about 15 sandwiches.

Several Frankfort residents went to the Chicago funeral chapel Sunday where they paid respects to Joe Priami who died at his home here last Thursday. Businessmen contributed a beautiful floral offering which H. J. Lambrecht, Alfred Zechlin, and August Baumann delivered. Burial took place Monday morning.

Frankfort's first sailor to be wearing blue is Lloyd W. Brandau who recently enlisted in the Coast Guards. He has sent his address as follows: USCG, TS, Co. E, 8 P. L. 2-BKS, 109, Curtis Bay, Maryland.

Word has been received that Pvt. Grant B. Geuther has arrived in Texas and is a member of the Tank Destroyers, a new organization referred to as the Marines of the Army. His address is Hq Co. 815th T. D. Bn. A SN 36721756 Camp Bowie, Texas.

Mrs. Roy Koerner received word from her brother, Tech. Corp. Geo. Smithpeter saying he arrived safely in Africa. He said the weather was like our summer and that apple, orange and olive trees were bearing fruit.

There will be no services at the Green Garden Ev. church Sunday. They are held on alternate Sundays. Bible school at St. Peter's Ev. church starts at 9:30 and English services at 10:30. German services have been discontinued for the time being.

The regular monthly coffee will be served at St. Peter's church parlors Thursday, Jan. 28. Mrs. Elmer Batson is chairman and will be assisted by Mrs. Walter Baumgartner, Mrs. Carl Barlow, Mrs. Geo. Bettenhausen, Mrs. Wm. Bettenhausen, Mrs. Henry Breidert, Mrs. Wm. Breidert, Miss Emma Breidert, Mrs. Alvin Brugge, Mrs. Paul Christianson, and Mrs. James Bickley.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Stassen of Lansing, Ill. are the parents of a son born Jan. 16 at Silver Cross hospital. Ms. Stassen is the former Ella Pfeiffer.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Johnson entertained twenty guests Sunday in honor of the fifth birthday of their daughter Janice.

Orval Pyle who has been seriously ill is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heisner spent Sunday at the Pfeiffer home at New Lenox. Roy Pfeiffer returned to his home Friday after an operation performed at Silver Cross hospital.

Lincoln Estates

Dorothy Fedak

Helga Goering celebrated her 15th birthday Saturday, Jan. 16. Miss Virginia Scheulin of Kansas had dinner with Dorothy Sluiter last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Elderveld and Mr. and Mrs. S. DeHaan visited the Sluiter home Saturday.

Dorothy Sluiter has been ill in her home for a few days.

Miss Annabelle Hodge of Matteson and her brother Bill of the Air Corp. who is stationed at Camp Grant visited Dorothy Sluiter Sunday. Bill expects to be transferred to a permanent station soon.

Joy Jones was sick in bed last week with a sore throat.

Mrs. John R. Jones Jr. is now with her husband in Texas.

Pfc. Don Williams returned to Camp Davis in North Carolina, Saturday, after a visit with his parents Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Williams of the Ferndale Poultry Farm.

Howard Williams spent the weekend in Chicago.

Robert Lee Williams returned to school Monday after a week's illness.

FOR VICTORY



BUY UNITED STATES WAR BONDS AND STAMPS



NEW MONEY FOR YOUR OLD THINGS

Your Discarded Furniture, Piano, Radio, Bicycle, Tools, Ice Box, can be sold with A WANT AD IN THIS NEWSPAPER



A dime out of every dollar we earn IS OUR QUOTA for VICTORY with U. S. WAR BONDS

SANISYN

THE FLAT WASHABLE WALL PAINT THAT THINS WITH WATER

- 1 Gallon thins to 1 1-2 gallons—
- No sizing required—
- Extra fast drying. One coat covers—
- No offensive odor.
- Can be used over practically any surface including wallpaper—
- Eight Modern Colors—

Gallon - - \$2.85

FOR SALE BY

BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE

Dial 430

Tinley Park, Illinois

Must Use Old Farm Machinery

"Farmers are asking about the possibilities of getting rationed machinery and many blanks are being filled out with the expectations that new machinery will be secured," states Farm Adviser, C. A. Hughes. "However, Cook County was recently allotted three grain drills, 14 tractor plows, 19 disc harrows, 35 tractors, 48 milking machines, 10 corn pickers and 17 hay loaders. This amount of machinery could be disposed of in one township. Therefore, we warn farmers that there is practically no new machinery to be had. On the other hand there are plenty of repairs to be made available, so we understand. We most strongly urge farmers, if they never did before, to go over their machinery and get their repair parts in early, because it looks as if the old machines are going to have to last for the duration."

The Cattle Market

Government quotas to packing plants not filling lend lease or Army orders have been drastically reduced, thus taking their competition out of the market. One small packer here in Chicago had their quota reduced 30 percent this past week with the result that these light and unfinished kinds of hogs with which their buy mainly consisted were 50c to \$1.00 lower.

The hog market today was 15c to 25c lower with a top of \$14.85. Bulk of the 190 lb. to 300 lb. kinds from \$14.60 to \$14.85. Heavy butchers \$14.50 to \$14.60. 150 lb. to 180 lb. kinds from \$14.25 to \$14.75, packing sows 360 lb. to 550 lb., \$13.90 to \$14.25.

The cattle market is very uneven with a top for the week on heavies of \$16.55. Yearlings \$16.50. Bulk of the fed steers selling from \$14.55 to \$15.50. Top, fed heifers \$15.65. Bulk of the better grades of fed heifers from \$14.25 to \$15.25.

The cow market is weak to lower for the week with beef cows from \$9.75 to \$11.50. Choice cows up to \$13.00. Canners \$6.75 to \$7.75, cutters, \$8.00 to \$9.25. Bulls 50c to 75c lower for the week with top bolognas at \$14.00. Light kinds down to \$12.00. Vealers \$15.00 to \$16.00.

Reports from reliable sources point to a food shortage and more drastic rationing of foodstuffs. We cannot help but feel with the demand far greater than the supply livestock prices are bound to work higher.

Government ceilings on both pork and beef will, no doubt, be revised as increased wages and buying power of the people in metropolitan sections warrant an increase. The Government, however, is very unpredictable as was seen this past week in their pegging of corn prices.

May and Simerman Co. Union Stock Yards, Chicago.

ORLAND PARK

Educational week was fittingly observed by the Orland Park PTA at its meeting last Thursday evening. More than 100 of the school children's parents were present and visited the class rooms and saw and hear the classes in actual operation.

They were given the privilege of inspecting the school and to see the excellent display of completed project work done by the pupils. Many of the parents who were visiting the school for the first time, were amazed at the complete modern equipment and facilities which have been provided for the education of their children and everyone was enthusiastic over the wonderful progress that has been made in our school during the past few months. Orland Park, with its population of just a little over 500, can well be proud of its school.

At the meeting which followed, Mr. T. Erwin Kelly, Supt., of the Orland Park Schools, spoke on, "Equalized Educational Opportunities" and his recital of statistics from other parts of the State showed how truly fortunate our children are to have such an excellent school in which to receive their educational ground work. Mr. Kelly is competent to speak with authority on this subject, he having, before coming to Orland Park, served as chairman of the Educational Survey Committee of Pulaski County and his address was interesting and informative.

Rev. Paul T. Sanders, who as a member of the Special Committee appointed to make a survey of the educational situation throughout this county, with the end in view of trying to bring about equalized educational opportunities to all parts of the county, was present and answered questions on the report and recommendations of that committee which has recently been published and distributed.

Mrs. Ralph Town, chairman of the Health Committee reported that the Mobile Blood Bank Unit of the Red Cross which was recently at the Palos Park Community House to accommodate those who wished to donate blood for this purpose, would again be in our vicinity in March and that notice will be given in these columns in time for those who wish to be a blood donor to make the necessary arrangements.

Mrs. Town also announced that a Home Nursing Class will be opened about the first of February in Orland Park. This class will consist of 10 weeks of 2 hours instruction each week and it is planned to hold them in the school Monday nights. The class will be under the direction of the Red Cross and Miss Rose Hoy, R.N., Cook County Public Health Nurse, who is conducting a class for the high school girls at the Orland high school now, will be the instructor. These classes are open to every woman in the community and those desiring to join should communicate with Mrs. Town. Eighteen women have already registered for this class.

The acute shortage of nurses and the limited hospital accommodations in case of disaster caused by enemy action makes it necessary for the Red Cross to prepare as many people as possible to care for the sick and possibly the wounded in their homes.

Several new members were received into the Association making the present enrollment 72. Mrs. Lloyd Cowan, Membership Chairman, says it only requires a few more to reach the all time high membership figures of this PTA. Every parent of a child in school, should feel it a duty to lend their support to the PTA by becoming a member. Call Mrs. Cowan and tell her you want to join.

The room award for parents attendance was won by Mrs. Creer's primary room.

The next meeting will be held Feb. 11 and will commemorate the 45th birthday of the National PTA and the 15th of our local unit. Mrs. Bruce Smyth, 2nd V. P. of the State Organization will be the speaker and her subject will be "The Ideals of the Founders as interpreted in Modern Objectives." Everyone is invited to attend this meeting and a worth while program is assured.

The Yunker school, District 134, PTA, had a very interesting meeting last Tuesday evening. Mrs. Harold Henke, of Orland Park spoke interestingly on, "Home Life in China." She had a display of many articles of Chinese home life gathered in her long residence in China. Mr. McIntosh, Asst., County Supt., of Schools, was present and was introduced to the members by president Mrs. Harry Anderson. Following the meeting, a social hour was enjoyed and refreshments were served by Mrs. David Agate and Mrs. Arthur Beagle.

Laurel Camp, 1796, RNA, will hold its regular meeting Thursday Jan. 28, at 8 p. m., in the home of Mrs. Thos. Wheeler. All members are urged to attend.

Sherman S. Knox has been nominated as an Instructor Officer and is now attending the Instructors classes at the Military Police Officers Training school at Camp Skokie Valley, Glenview, Ill. Upon completion of this course, he will return as an Instructor in plant protection and auxiliary military police work.

Due to the heavy snow drifts which made transportation impossible, there were no classes held in Orland Park high school Monday or Tuesday.

The WSCS of the Methodist church will meet Thursday Jan. 28 in the church basement for an all day pot luck session. All members are urged to attend.

Don't forget the Bake and Food Sale which will be held in Loebe's Store Saturday Jan. 23, at 2:30 p. m., and sponsored by the Woman's

Club. This sale is to help raise funds to support the library.

The Goodwill Industries truck will be in Orland Park Wednesday Jan. 27. Any one having articles for the Goodwill should call Mrs. Knox and the truck will call at their home.

Monthly Tax Payment plan Is Successful

County Treasurer Victor L. Schlaeger, in announcing the continuation of the Bureau of Tax Delinquency, established to collect more taxes and to enable delinquent tax payers to pay their back taxes on a monthly payment plan with two years to pay, said that \$2,836,500.70 has been collected under the plan, monies he says, that never would have been collected except for this plan.

According to Schlaeger 7007 of the small home owners took advantage of this plan when the bureau was first organized two years ago. Of that number 6067 owners have paid their back taxes and saved their homes from foreclosure. 940 delinquents are still in the process of paying.

Collected under the plan in 1940 was \$1,297,783.64. In 1941 the collections were \$968,115.18 and 1942 brought \$572,501.88. Under the plan and thru the O'Brien suit, the court ruled that delinquents for the years 1928 to 1932 inclusive, are allowed a 50 per cent reduction in penalties. For the subsequent years, however, the full penalties must be paid. This of course, is other than the forfeiture items, which also must be paid in full, but on which application for estimates on redemption must be made to the County Clerk.

Schlaeger urges all delinquents to avail themselves of this plan and he says his bureau will be more than pleased to outline and start the plan for any and all delinquents who will come to the bureau office, on the first floor of the County Building.

Buy Our Feeds

Our feeds are properly balanced with vitamins and cod liver oil. Nine times out of 10 low production and colds in chickens is caused by lack of Cod Liver Oil. We manufacture our own feeds and sell these high grade feeds for less than you can buy inferior grade feeds. We also manufacture a full line of Dairy, Hog, Goat and Rabbit and Poultry Feeds. Also Hog and Poultry and Dairy concentrates. Always the best is less.

ANDERSON'S FEED & HATCHERY

HATCHERY AND MILL
159th & Cicero Ave., Oak Forest.
Phone B. I. 744
Branch Store—95th & Cook Ave., Oak Lawn. Phone Oak Lawn 10



Don't Tell Them

On battle fronts every day men risk their lives to discover the location and strength of the military units of the enemy. Yet at home, too many of us are presenting the enemy with information of the same military value, the Office of Censorship says in a statement.

This is the information which the newspapers and individuals are asked not to tell the enemy:

Do not tell the names of ships upon which sailors serve.
Do not tell the troop units in which soldiers serve overseas.

There is no objection to revealing that Pvt. John Jones is in Australia or that Seaman Tom Brown saw action in the Atlantic, but there is military information which endangers the lives of American fighting men in stating that Pvt. John Jones, "Company C, 600th Infantry," is in Australia, or Seaman Tom Brown, "Aboard the U. S. S. Wisconsin," is in the Atlantic.

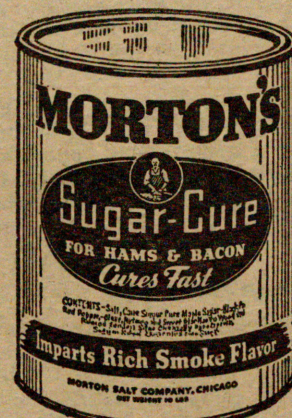
The Office of Censorship says: "We ask editors not to publish these troop identifications, and we ask parents and relatives not to reveal them. Don't give the enemy anything that may lengthen the war."

A LETTER from HOME



IN THIS NEWSPAPER

BUTCHERING SUPPLIES



Meat Choppers priced up from \$1.49
8" Old Hickory Butcher Knives89
Sharpening Stones30
Mortons Meat Pump 1.50
Morton's Sugar Cure 10 lbs. 1.00
Morton's Meat and Poultry Seasoning, pkg.15

If It is Hardware, See Us

BETTENHAUSEN HARDWARE

Dial 430

Tinley Park, Illinois

FOR SALE

WE HAVE ON HAND 1 DOZEN OLD STYLE CAST IRON

COOK STOVES

FOR WOOD OR COAL.

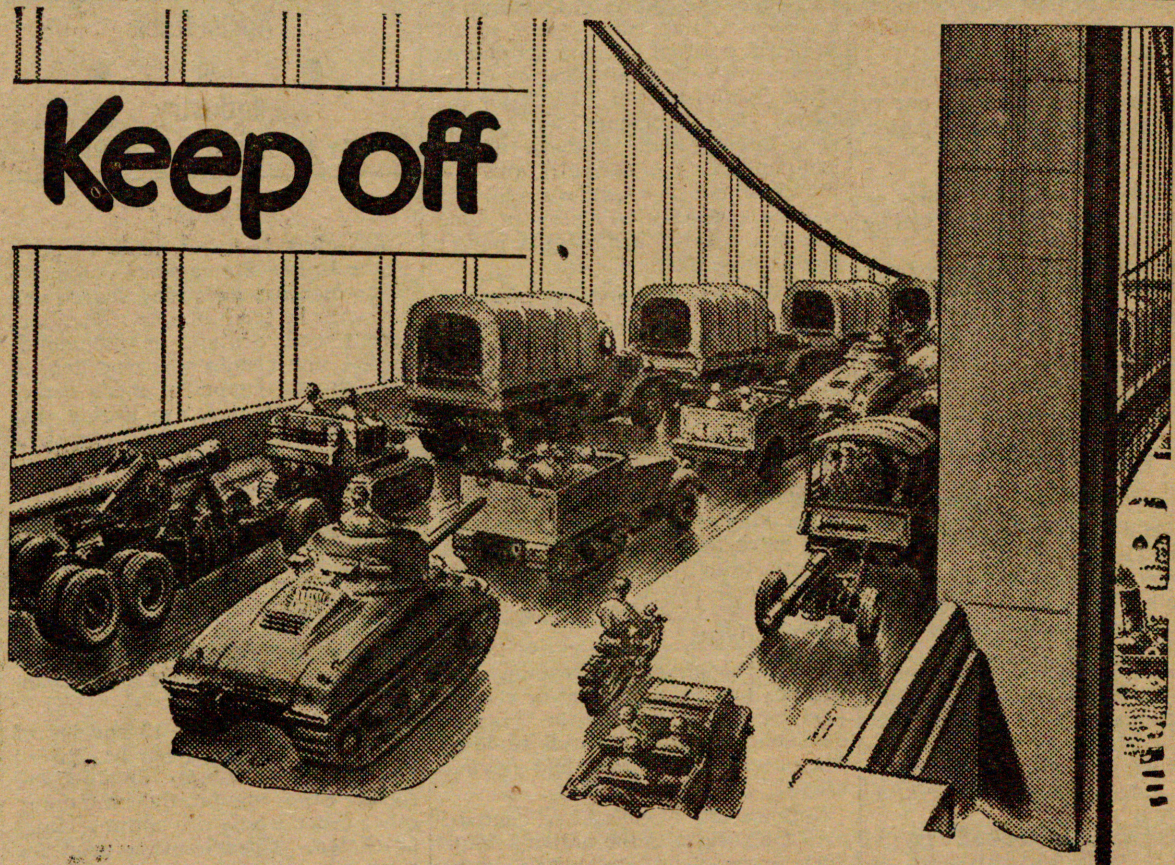
First come first served. Also have galvanized hardware cloth seconds at 5c per square foot also nice line of bath room scales.

Schreiber Bros. Hardware

13168 S. Western Ave.

Blue Island, Ill

Keep off



War Traffic Now Crossing!

If you wanted to drive across a river and found the bridge already crowded with Army trucks, tanks and guns, you'd cheerfully give them the right of way.

Long Distance telephone lines are bridges of speech, connecting your city with other sections of the land. Today these lines are crowded with military and war production calls.

It's impossible to enlarge the telephone system enough to handle all the increased volume of calls. The materials required for new construction are even more urgently needed for war production. So we must make the most efficient use of what we have—with the help of every telephone user.

Here are three simple ways in which you can help

keep the messages of war moving:

1. Make only the most essential Long Distance calls to Washington, D. C., and other centers of war activity.
2. Keep ALL your telephone conversations as brief as you can.
3. When possible, give the number of the distant telephone you are calling.

Buy U. S. War Bonds and Stamps

ILLINOIS BELL



TELEPHONE COMPANY



College Football—and 1943

What will happen to the colleges—and college football this year?

In the first place, this is a matter entirely up to the war department. In the second place, it is also a matter that interests many millions.

Here is a tip from inside sources in the war department—

"In 1943 we will take over 200 or maybe 300 colleges and universities. At least 300,000 of the 18 and 19-year-old boys will be assigned to this class. They will be drafted, but the pick of the draft will be given over to ROTC training. These men will be trained for officers, especially in the flying corps, where we are looking for at least 70,000 additional fliers. This is a different sort of war.



Grantland Rice

"The only colleges and universities that can get by are those picked for war training. After 1942, the war department will have full charge, not college presidents, who are in complete accord with the war department program."

The New Program

It is my belief that so far as 1943 is concerned, football should be given first place in any physical training.

Football isn't war—but it is the closest thing we have to war.

Football is the best training for war. As references I'll give you Gen. Douglas MacArthur and Capt. Mike Moran of the good ship Boise, who sank six Jap warships in 27 minutes.

Both are staunch believers in football values for war.

But what sort of college football program will we have for 1943?

Many in the war department want only an intramural program. In this respect they are 100 per cent wrong.

On both the physical training and the morale sides, football—or any other sport—needs outside competition.

Men in the service know this much better than head men in Washington.

These servicemen want to beat somebody else—not themselves.

There are too many in Washington who don't happen to understand this psychological angle—which is an important one.

There is no way they can get close enough to millions of servicemen, who know what they want.

The Needed Program

Granting the fact that football is a badly needed ingredient in our national training program—which no sane person denies—there should be outside competition at close traveling range.

There should be no faraway intersectional games. But there are any number of teams who are fairly close neighbors, where there is a homespun rivalry, where traveling distances are short.

The East can play against the East—the South against the South—the Midwest against the Midwest and the Southwest—the Far West only against the Far West.

Until the war is over, national championships are entirely out of order. Long trips are out of order. Intersectional games are out of order.

Very few people expect sports as usual. They know that far-reaching changes are inevitable.

But it so happens this country has teams in every section that can play among themselves on a high basis of skill, with a neighborhood rivalry that is far more interesting than any outside challenge.

For example—Harvard, Yale and Princeton—Georgia Tech, Alabama and Auburn—Boston College and Holy Cross—Army and Navy—Southern Cal. and UCLA—Stanford and California—the Texas teams—on and on.

With the war department taking over so many colleges and universities, their major mistake would be to abolish football.

Their second major mistake would be to abolish all outside competition. They should let these colleges carry on with what they have left. We are thinking now only in terms of physical condition, competitive training and morale.

These are factors that can't be ignored, even by those in charge at Washington who claim to have more important matters to think about.

For practically this entire college enlistment will be in war service training, only waiting the call to active duty.

Magnificent Job

The services are doing a magnificent job in maintaining physical fitness—army, navy, marines and coast guard. They are giving millions the chance to box, swim, wrestle, run and jump.

This same program should be carried through for the remainder of the nation—for the kids coming up and for the older men who have yet to be called. We have concentrated too much on the outstanding few who needed this training less than the others.



Released by Western Newspaper Union.

MAJOR league baseball moguls seem to have recovered from the highly contagious jitters that attacked them during the fall and early winter months.

The future of big time baseball no longer is so doubtful—at least for 1943. When Judge K. M. Landis, baseball czar, conferred with Joseph Eastman, director of the Office of Defense Transportation, he cleared up a lot of matters which had baffled said moguls for many a month. The news Landis brought to them was heartening, if not completely satisfying.

To begin with, the self-imposed ban on unnecessary traveling, with the resulting saving in transportation facilities, is practically all that was asked of baseball. Club owners were quick to fall into stride with the request, enunciated by Commissioner Landis.

In order to conserve rail miles, the magnates agreed to restrict spring training to a definite area, open the season April 21 instead of April 13 as originally planned, and close the season October 3 instead of September 26.

New Camp Sites

Training camp sites have been bound by definite geographical limitations. Camp sites must be picked north of the Ohio and Potomac rivers and east of the Mississippi river, except for the two St. Louis clubs. The Browns and Cardinals have been granted the right to train in Missouri if they wish. They probably will take advantage of that leeway if suitable locations can be found.

When executives of 15 of the major league clubs (Washington not being represented) met with Landis in Chicago following his conference with Eastman, only three clubs had made training arrangements not in conflict with developments reported by baseball's big chief. The Chicago Cubs and White Sox will condition at French Lick, Ind., and the Boston Red Sox will train in the fieldhouse at Tufts college.

Sam Breadon, president of the World Champion Cardinals, indicated Springfield, Mo., as a possibility. The Browns might head for southern Indiana.

Connie Mack of the Philadelphia Athletics still figured on training at Shibe park. The Athletics did it before—back in 1919—and Mr. Mack figures they can do it again. The Phils, under the leadership of Gerry Nugent, may move his boys into a college fieldhouse near Philadelphia.

General Manager Jack Zeller of the Detroit Tigers indicated that the club might wind up at Evansville, Ind., where they would be in a position to play exhibition games with the White Sox or Cubs, or at Benton Harbor, Mich., for the baths. The Cincinnati Reds showed some interest in the southern Indiana location and the Senators (on the Potomac) can't go further south. The Indians probably will stay in Ohio and the Pirates and Giants hadn't any definite plan.

A compromise resulted in the April 21 opening date. The initial suggestion was that the season start April 27. The discussion touched on April 22, 23 and 24. Then the 21st was set.

The extra week at the end of the season came as a new development. The seven extra days were provided to give that much more time for the playing of the 154-game schedule. The extra days will be used where transportation difficulties might develop.

New Losses

Even though spring training difficulties had been completely settled—which they haven't—the biggest headache of all would still remain. The question: Where to find playing talent?

Both major leagues have contributed their share to the nation's fighting forces, and now they face further losses to war industries. This was emphasized by the intimation from Dixie Walker that he likely would remain as athletic director of a war plant instead of returning to the Brooklyn Dodgers' right field.

Lou Finney of the Boston Red Sox was informed by his Alabama draft board that he would remain on his farm or be inducted. Alf Anderson, infielder for Pittsburgh, recently was classified 3-B and frozen to his job as a shipbuilder. Oris Hockett, Cleveland outfielder, seems as contented, financially and mentally, in his toolmaker's job as he was in baseball. Dolph Camilli, Dodger first baseman, told his bosses he thought "raising beef more essential than playing ball." Quite a few ball players are discontented with things as they are.



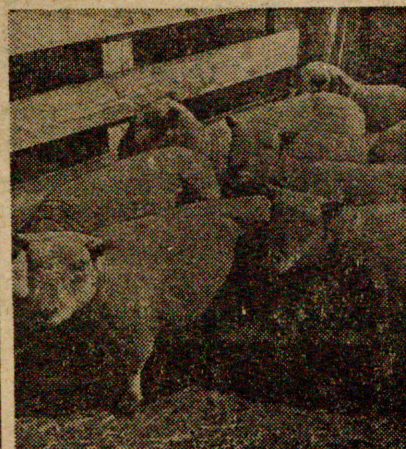
Most Feed Crops Best Put in Silage

Keeping Essential Vitamin A Necessary

Almost any feed crop is worth twice as much an acre when made into silage as it is in the barn or stack.

This is especially true of corn and grain sorghum crops which will not make much grain. It applies equally to sweet sorghums, Johnson grass and sudan.

If corn and grain sorghums can be left standing until the grain is hard, they will make better silage, provided the majority of the leaves still are green. Nevertheless, these feeds should be made into silage even though the leaves are burned or



Sheep are playing a double role in Uncle Sam's fight for freedom: Food for fighters, workers, allies; fleece lined clothing for soldiers in arctic climates.

dried up. But all vitamin A would be lost in the latter case.

Vitamin A is very essential, especially if silage is its only source, and the main origin of vitamin A for livestock is green feed.

It is even more necessary to have the sweet sorghums, such as redtop cane and seeded ribbon cane, ripe for making silage. Immature sweet sorghums make sour silage. Johnson and sudan grasses should be headed out and the seed in the dough stage.

Any of the grasses and legumes should be dried until their water content is reduced to 35 or 40 per cent before being put into the silo. This means about half dry enough to bale for hay.

When a majority of the leaves of corn, grain and sweet sorghums, and Johnson and sudan grasses are green, it is not necessary to add water if the feed is chopped in one-quarter-inch lengths or less with an ensilage cutter when put in the trench.

If the majority of the leaves are dry, it will be necessary to add enough water to wet the feed about like a heavy dew. Damp bundle feed even though the majority of the leaves are green.

Agriculture in Industry

By FLORENCE C. WEED

Mints

An effort is being made to grow in the United States some commodities which are becoming scarce and will soon be unobtainable. Manufacturers and dealers in medicines, spices, and condiments who depend on a steady supply of these botanicals from abroad, are urging that they be produced here in greater quantities.

Sage, the savory herb used in cooking, can be easily and profitably grown here. Our American sage is usually of a better quality than the imported article, and growers are being offered very attractive prices for their crop. It is used widely in the meat packing industry and is also a standard ground spice for the pantry shelf.

Sage is one of the 12 species of the mint family and can be started by cuttings or simply dividing the roots. From this family come many other crops which are commercially marketed. Spearmint is used for mint sauces and for flavoring chewing gum; peppermint yields oil and menthol used in confections, flavorings and medicines. Pennyroyal is used in medicine and the lemon-scented leaves of bergamot are much used in perfumes.

Agricultural Notes

Sunlight and soybeans are suggested by the California college of agriculture to poultrymen searching for substitutes to replace fish oils and meal in poultry rations.

Cannibalism in young chicks is best controlled by keeping the brooder house as cool as practical and by covering the windows with a single thickness of paper to prevent brightly lighted spots within the house.



1692-B

Girl's Jumper

WHEN she's the age to be "hard on her clothes" and wants to be smartly dressed, too—the answer is a jumper and blouse outfit. The jumper can be of sturdy stuff; flannel, corduroy or corded wool, so that it will wear and wear. Contrasting blouses will give variety and constant charm.

Barbara Bell Pattern No. 1692-B is designed for sizes 8, 10, 12, 14, 16 years. Size 10 jumper requires 1 1/2 yards 54-inch material, short sleeve blouse 1 1/2 yards 36-inch material.

Midwinter Frock

PLAN a frock now, in bold striped material or fabric of vibrant solid color, to wear under your winter coat. It will brighten your entire outlook on the snowy season! And, what better style could you pick, for a dress to make at home, than this shirtwaist—with its straight, simple cut and few fussy details?

Chinese Dictionary

World's biggest dictionary is the Chinese, bound in 40 volumes and dealing with 60,000 separate Chinese characters. It will require 10 years to complete. The first volume is devoted to the Chinese character "yi" and the 11,000 words and phrases in which that character is found. It contains 478 pages.

ASK ME ANOTHER?

A quiz with answers offering information on various subjects

The Questions

1. What name is given to a boat that peddles provisions to ships in harbor?
2. If a piece of music is cacophonous, it is what?
3. In what state is Buncombe county, whose congressman gave the word a new meaning?
4. When was music first printed?
5. The Irish potato originated where?
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills how many other small denomination bills are there?

The Answers

1. Bumboat.
2. Discordant.
3. North Carolina.
4. Music was first printed in 1465, the notes being hand lettered.
5. The Irish potato originated in Peru, the name potato being a corruption of the Indian name batatas.
6. For every 1,000 one-dollar bills in this country today, there are 33 two-dollar bills, 400 five-dollar bills, 427 ten-dollar bills and 208 twenty-dollar bills.

IN THE PARATROOPS they say:

"UMBRELLA" for parachute

"HIT THE SILK" for jumping

"WHIPPING SILK" for shaking 'chute to remove dirt and air pockets

"CAMEL" for the favorite cigarette with men in the service

FIRST IN THE SERVICE—The favorite cigarette with men in the Army, Navy, Marines, and Coast Guard is Camel. (Based on actual sales records in Post Exchanges and Canteens.)

CAMEL



PENETRO

Many users say "first use is a revelation." Has a base of old fashioned mutton suet, Grandma's favorite. Demand stainless Penetro. Generous jar 25¢, double supply 35¢.

Largest Elm
The Rathbone elm of Marietta is believed to be the largest elm tree in America. The trunk is 35 feet in circumference.

Acid Indigestion

Relieved in 5 minutes or double money back
When excess stomach acid causes painful, suffocating gas, sour stomach and heartburn, doctors usually prescribe the fastest-acting medicine known for symptomatic relief—medicines like those in Bell's Tablets. No laxative. Bell's Tablets bring comfort in a fifth or double your money back on return of bottle to us. 25¢ at all druggists.

Entirely Accidental
Mistress—Oh, Mary, how did you break that vase?
Maid—I'm very sorry, mum; I was accidentally dusting.

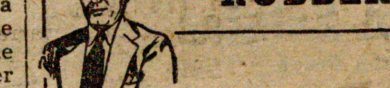
DRY CRACKED LIPS RESINOL

Oak Deeded Land
A Georgia owner of an oak in his will decided to the tree possession of itself and all land within eight feet.

SHAVE 6 WEEKS
8 for 10¢
SIMPLEX
10¢
BLADES
SIMPLEX
single edge 6 for 10¢
Manufactured and guaranteed by
FEDERAL RAZOR BLADE CO., NEW YORK

Gather Your Scrap; ★
★ Throw It at Hitler!

SNAPPY FACTS ABOUT RUBBER



Driven under 35 miles an hour, properly inflated and on a car with wheels in alignment war tires of reclaimed rubber should return up to 10,000 or more miles of service. Care should be the watchword of the "war tire" user!

Rubber is considered one of the three most important strategic materials in war by officers in the Army's ordnance department.
Progress in reverse is the reopening of a street car line in Brooklyn, N. Y., that had been converted to motor buses several years ago. A war measure that will save 1,300,000 bus miles a year—and of course a relative amount of rubber.

Caster, camber, toe-in and king-pin inclination are factors in wheel alignment tire users are going to hear about now that periodic tire inspections are mandatory. They mean much to tire conservation.

Jerry Shaw

In war or peace

B.F. Goodrich

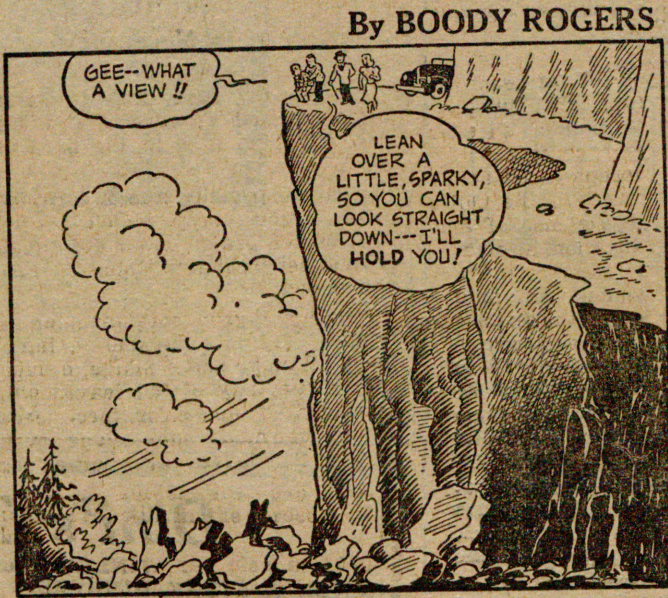
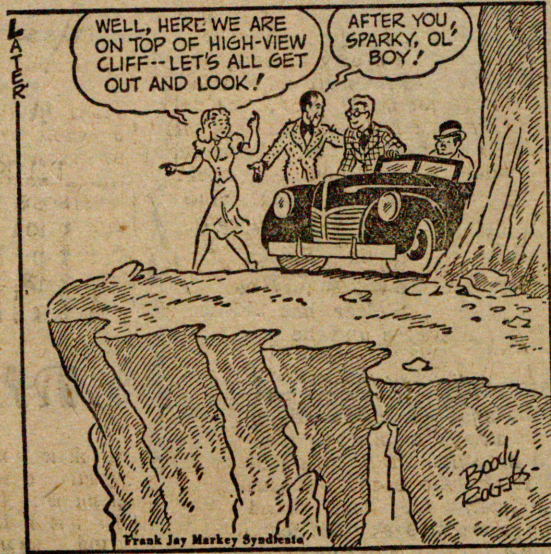
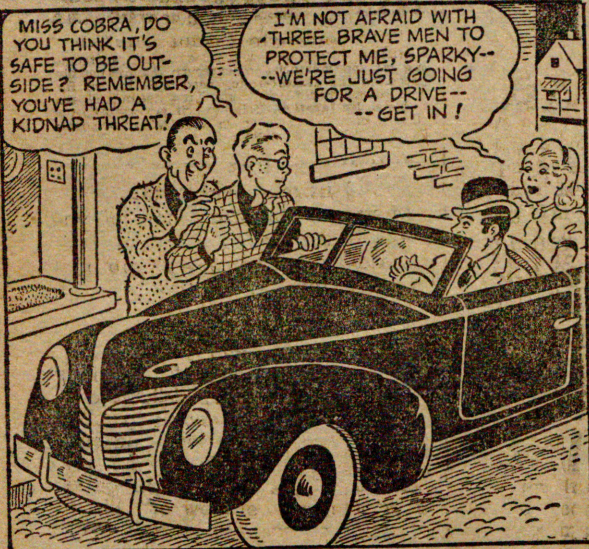
FIRST IN RUBBER

CAMELS ARE FIRST WITH ME ON EVERY COUNT. THEY'RE MILD—AND THEY HAVE PLENTY OF RICH FLAVOR



Fun for the Whole Family

SPARKY WATTS



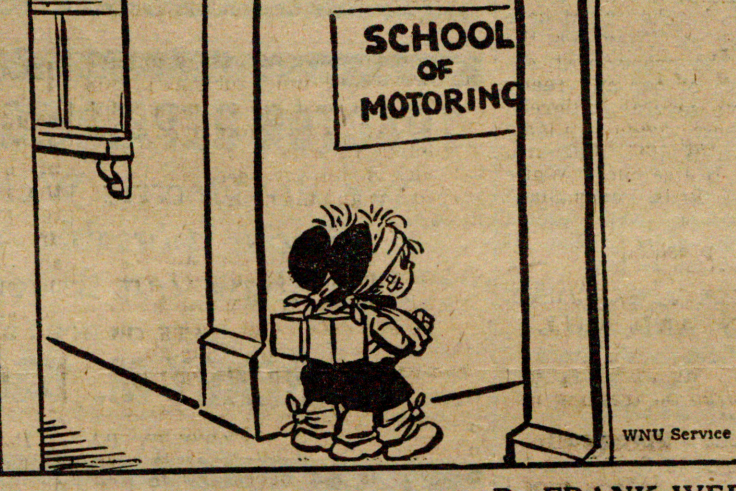
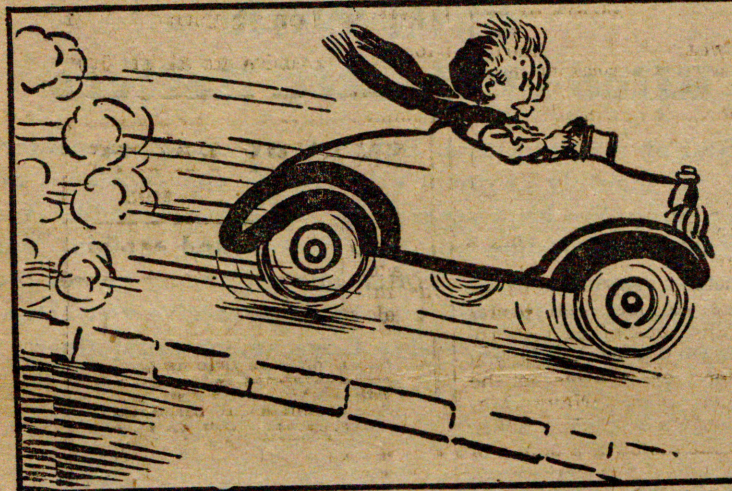
By BOODY ROGERS

LALA PALOOZA —Knock, Knock, Who's There?



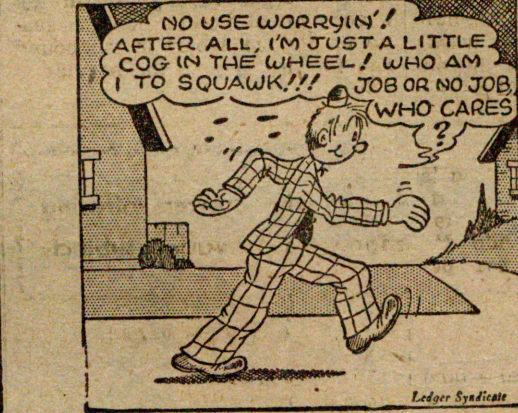
By RUBE GOLDBERG

BIFF AND BANG



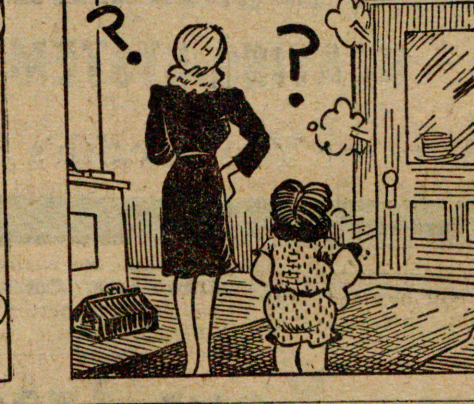
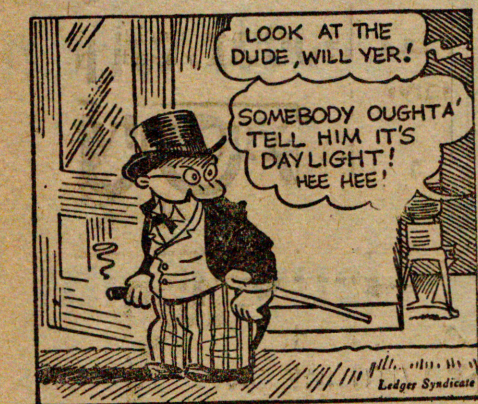
By F. H. CUMBERWORTH

RAISING KANE—The Worrying Committee



By FRANK WEBB

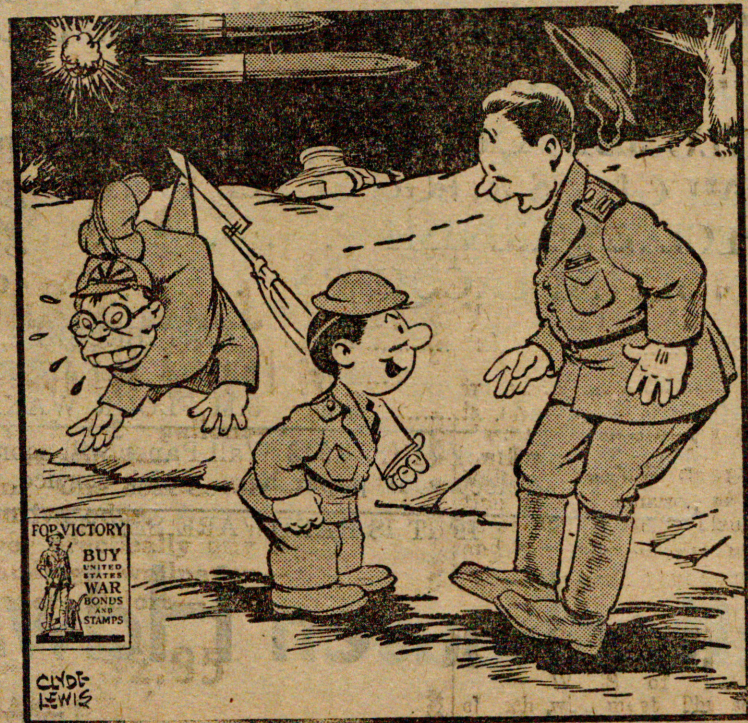
SOMEBODY'S STENOG—Any Brains Under It?



By SAM NICHOLS

PRIVATE BUCK

By Clyde Lewis



The World at Its Worst



CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT

HELP WANTED

Wanted: Elderly couple. Gen. farm work. Motherless modern home. 3 boys, ages 5 to 11. Apply: stating wages. Chas. H. Curtiss, U. S. National Bank Bldg., Kenosha, Wis.

GIRL WANTED for general housework. Good home. Write Mrs. Sherman, 1519 W. Capitol Drive, Milwaukee, Wis.

MEN WANTED

MEN--21 TO 70--SOME EARN OVER \$60 weekly calling on farmers as representatives for established farm seed concern. Write today. Sun-Field Seed Service, Dept. W. N., 1929 W. 43rd Street, Chicago, Ill.

Berry Boxes for Sale

Order Berry Boxes Now. Supplies at present price limited. Will be higher. O. G. Byrant, Inc., 323 N. Broadway, Milwaukee.

REMEDY

EXAMINATION FREE--FISTULA, AN OTHER RECTAL TROUBLES and Varicose Veins Corrected WITHOUT OPERATION PAINLESS METHOD NO DANGER
If Suffering--Write Today--It Will Pay You
Dr. G. F. MESSER 649 No. 4th St. Milwaukee Wis.

FARM FOR SALE

FOR SALE, SMALL farm, beautifully located near mill pond in Dodge County, Wis. Write Box 361, Waukesha, Wis.

RECLAIM WOOL

PURE WOOL CLOTHING, BATS, YARNS, sweaters, etc., from your own wool. Also sold direct from factory to you. Also wool hats recorded. Write for new folder. MERRILL WOOLEN MILLS, Merrill, Wis.

NURSES' SCHOOL

AMERICAN HOSPITAL SCHOOL OF NURSING, 3 yrs. fully accredited; high school graduate (18-50); no tuition. Class entering February, 1942. Information, write Director of Nursing Education, 850 Irving Park Blvd., Chicago.

Used Band Instruments

CASH FOR USED BAND INSTRUMENTS FLANNERY-HARBOUS MUSIC HOUSE 721 N. Broadway Milwaukee, Wis.

Big Ice Field

Enough ice remains encased in Antarctica to cloak the entire globe in ice 120 feet thick.

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At the first signs which may warn of a cold--the Dionne Quintuplets' chests, throats and backs are rubbed with Musterole--a product made especially to promptly relieve coughs due to colds, make breathing easier and break up local congestion in the upper bronchial tract. Musterole gives such wonderful results because it's MORE than just an ordinary "salve". It's what so many Doctors and Nurses call a modern counter-irritant. Since Musterole is used on the Quints--you may be sure it's just about the BEST cold-relief made!

IN 3 STRENGTHS: Children's Mild Musterole for children and people with tender skin. Regular for ordinary cases and Extra Strength for stubborn cases.



Greatest Fault

The greatest fault is to be conscious of none.--Carlyle.

To relieve distress of MONTHLY Female Weakness AND HELP BUILD UP RED BLOOD! Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound TABLETS (with added iron) have helped thousands to relieve periodic pain, backache, headache with weak, nervous, cranky, blue feelings--due to functional monthly disturbances. Taken regularly--Pinkham's Tablets help build up resistance against such annoying symptoms. Also, their iron makes them a fine hematonic tonic to help build up red blood. Pinkham's Tablets are made especially for women. Follow label directions. Worth trying!

Get Your War Bonds ★ To Help Ax the Axis

WNU-S 3-43

When Your Back Hurts -

And Your Strength and Energy is Below Par
It may be caused by disorder of kidney function that permits poisonous waste to accumulate. For truly many people feel tired, weak and miserable when the kidneys fail to remove excess acids and other waste matter from the blood. You may suffer nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, swelling, getting up nights, leg pains, swelling. Sometimes frequent and scanty urination with smarting and burning is another sign that something is wrong with the kidneys or bladder. There should be no doubt that prompt treatment is wiser than neglect. Use Doan's Pills. It is better to rely on a medicine that has won countrywide approval than on something less favorably known. Doan's have been tried and tested many years. Are at all drug stores. Get Doan's today.



WHAT SHALL WE SING ABOUT?

Nothing so unifies a nation as its music, when that music expresses the real sentiment of the minds and souls of a people. So far this World War has produced only one song which strikes a truly responsive chord in the hearts of America.

Several times over the radio we have heard Marines, Naval cadets or the Army sing "Onward, Christian Soldiers". This song, sung by these young service men, has a lift and a lilt which are truly inspiring.

In the last analysis, the issue of the second World War is the continuance of our Christian civilization. If we win, Christian civilization should spread over the whole world. If we lose, paganism will again be rampant for at least a century.

Our American army is in reality a American missionary mass movement. Each soldier is not just a man with a soul, but a soul expressing itself in his body. The spirit of an army is the consciousness of its homeland, and its character-forming homes and institutions. Ours is not a dollar democracy—it is basically a Christian democracy.

An Army of Christians. There are in the United States 64 million people above 13 years of age who have made some commitment in some organized church. We have over 246,000 meeting places, Protestant, Catholic and Jewish, wherein 20 million people worship each week. We are known as a Christian people. Our Constitution in its essence implements the teachings of Christ. The great freedoms, our sense of justice, the dignity of each individual and his equal opportunity have their Christian background.

True, we have many creeds, but if in our 246,000 churches we centered our attention upon the Sermon On The Mount and the Lord's prayer as the essential basis of our Christian civilization, and expressed our enthusiasm every meeting day with those old songs, "Onward, Christian Soldiers," "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God," and the like, our churches would be drawn closer together because of this unified Christian effort. Perhaps someone would be inspired to write a modern "Battle Hymn of the Republic". Surely 64 million Christian people, even in our great country, unified as Soldiers of Christ, can make our army the truly representative army of the greatest Christian nation on earth.

It was Christian enthusiasm, expressed through an army, which unified England behind Cromwell and made his army invincible. Christian enthusiasm for Christian civilization as implemented in our American Constitution, in our American way of life, our individual freedom and opportunities, can unify this nation; can make us glory in our self-denial that our armies and our allies may be fed, clothed and armed; and, expressing itself in our Army, can make that Army invincible against the paganism of the Axis.

DREAMS OF FREE MEN

In an address delivered recently before the Los Angeles Newspaper Publishers' association, Grove Paterson, editor of the Toledo (Ohio) Blade, said:

"When the total war is ended, what then? . . . Shall we have taken such a deadly dose of the anesthetic of government regulation that we shall find ourselves the victims of the habit after the war is over?"

"The opportunity and the peril are both the greater because, after victory, we are coming into a grand new world. Amazing stories, stretching the imagination, come from the research laboratories. Chemistry is in the process of revolutionizing our daily lives . . .

"New fertilizers are destined to alter the whole course of agriculture. Automobiles of half the weight and four times the efficiency; fuels with five times the power will be a reality . . . The life of man has changed as much in the last hundred years as in the one thousand years that went before. It bids fair to change more in the next 50 years than in all the period since America became a nation.

"I say again: Shall we, in total war, have taken such a heavy dose of the anesthetic of government regulation that we shall be too weak to rise and possess the land? Shall we be too weak to build and to translate into reality the dreams of free men by the wholesome and spirited processes of free enterprise?"

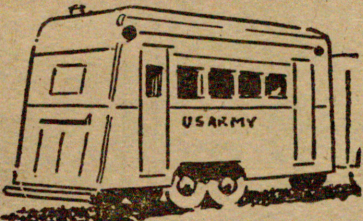
Our Food Supply

"In the final analysis, those who have the greatest need to be disturbed about farm labor and equipment are the city people. At present the majority of city people, according to a recent survey, do not blame farmers for scarcities. Those, they think, are due to war demands and conditions. But they are blaming farmers for rising prices. They do not realize that since farmers receive hardly 40c of the consumer food dollar agriculture can not possibly be more than 40% responsible. If they knew that costs of farm production are largely labor and materials, in the cost of which labor is a larger element, they would see very little reason to attribute their higher cost of living to anything within control of farmers."

Wheeler McMillan
in Farm Journal

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

An Army motor trailer looks much like any other automobile trailer which may be seen on the highways or in the tourist's camps. The Army's trailers are used as traveling hospitals, dental clinics and testing laboratories.



These mobile surgical or dental units are hauled to their destination and the trucks released for other purposes. They cost from \$1,200 to \$3,000 and weigh from 1½ to 8½ tons. You can help pay for them . . . help keep our Army fit. Invest at least ten percent of your income in War Bonds every payday. You can join the Ten Percent Club through the Payroll Savings Plan, or buy Bonds regularly through the nearest bank or postoffice.

U. S. Treasury Department

YOUR \$\$ IF
WILL YOU
GO FAR READ
THE ADS

Buy Our Chicks

They Live, Grow, Lay and Pay!

The first 12 hours of a chicks life should be spent in rest and sleep. They should not be jiggled on a train in cold and heat. When you get them they are all worn out.

Our chicks are hatched right here in Oak Forest by us. They get the proper care and the proper rest, delivered to you full of pep and ready to feed. We have several pedigreed matings of the best strain available such as Roselawn White Leghorn, Parks B. R., Holtzapples White Rocks, Fords R. I. Reds, Popes Black Minorcas and other well known breeds. We sell these chicks at prices you can afford to pay.

ANDERSON FEED & HATCHERY
HATCHERY AND MILL
157th and Cicero Avenue
Oak Forest Phone B. Is. 744
BRANCH STORE
95th & Cook Avenue
Oak Lawn Phone Oak Lawn 10

TINLEY PARK Roller Rink

Saenger Hall--Tinley Park, Ill.

SKATING - WEDNESDAY, FRIDAY AND
SUNDAY IN HALL WITH NEW
HEATING SYSTEM

"Skate for Your Health's Sake"

Have Your Tractor Overhauled Now

First Class Work Guaranteed

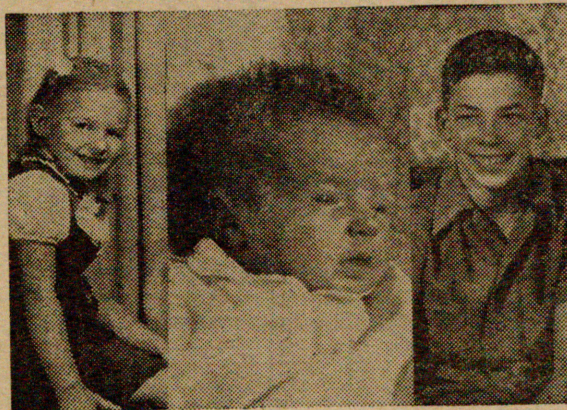
Also see what repairs your farm machine needs. Order now and be prepared.

Electric and Acetylene Welding done

Siemens Implement Sales

TINLEY PARK, ILL.

OUR CHILDREN



From Frankfort, this week we present some more children and young people. To the left is sweet little Janice Mae, 5 year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley F. Johnson. Janice has blond hair and blue eyes. In the center is 4 weeks old, at time of taking picture, Sue

Anne, with brown hair and blue eyes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Halsey. To the right is Walter, 13 years old, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Weitendorf. Walter has brown hair and blue eyes and he enjoys life.

Dini's Tavern

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
CHICKEN & STEAK DINNERS
BUDWEISER BEER
Spaghetti, Ravioli and Sandwiches of All Kinds
FISH ON FRIDAY

DR. CLAYTON S. ENOCH

DENTIST
SCHREIBER BUILDING
Office Hours: 9 a. m. to 9 p. m. Dial Tinley 323
Member Tinley Park Business Men's Association
17324 OAK PARK AVE. TINLEY PARK, ILL.

PETE PARENTI'S TAVERN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS
TRY OUR FINE SELECTED WINES, Muscatel, Cherry in quarts, half gal. and gals. Blackberry Wine, Virginia Dare and Zinfandel Wines.
Here is the place where old friends meet.

TRACTOR REPAIRING OF ALL KINDS

We do Electric Welding any place with our portable welding outfit. Also thaw out frozen Water Pipes.

RATE ON HOUR BASIS.

HENRY M. BECHSTEIN

TINLEY PARK, ILLINOIS



FRED GOEBEL AGENCY

If you have an automobile
"HIGHWAYS ARE HAPPY WAYS"
First—(Drive Carefully) Second—(Carry Insurance)
On Ford, Dodge, Chevrolet, Plymouth, Oldsmobile
5000 10,000 Liability \$12.15
5000 Property Damage 7.20
Total Premium per year \$19.35
"Better Be Safe Than Sorry"—You can pay on payment plan.

JUST LIKE FINDING MONEY!

THINK OF IT!—All you do is put an amount so small you'd never miss it in our Savings Club each week. Your reward is a check next December large enough to cover your gift shopping and perhaps other bills you've been dreading at the first of the year.

ORLAND STATE BANK

Telephone: Orland Park 61

Banking Hours—9:00 to 3:00

JOIN OUR CHRISTMAS SAVINGS CLUB NOW!



SPECIAL

12 x 12 Brooder Houses

built with

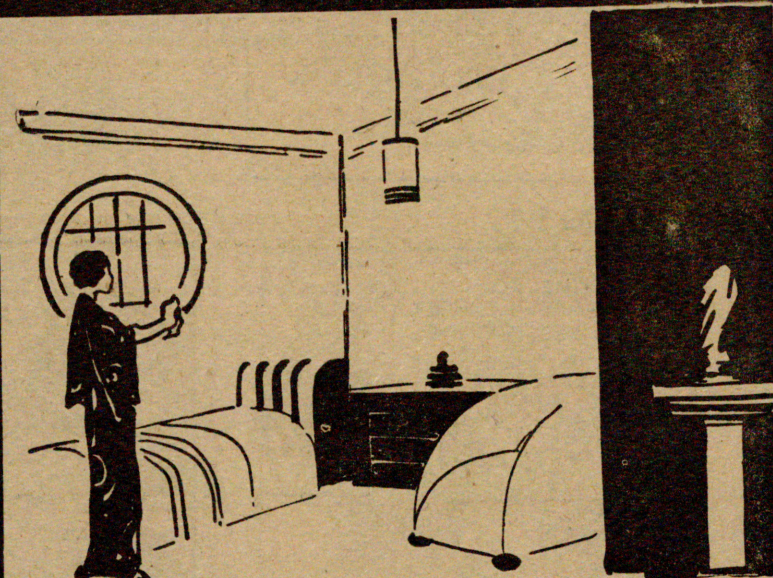
Rilco Lminated Rafters

Best of material used. Built by our local carpenters. Use our monthly payment plan. Leave your chickens do the paying. We have several of these houses built. We will be glad to show you these houses and explain our monthly payment plan. Watch our ad for hog houses the following week. We will also be glad to give you estimates on farm buildings within Government regulations.

I. N. R. Beatty Lbr. Co.

Tinley Park

Orland Park



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